

Ogden L. Mills, Former Treasury Secretary, Dies

Death Results From Seemingly Trivial Illness

SUCCEEDED MELLON

Ailments Caused Him to Ease Activities in G. O. P.

New York—(AP)—Ogden L. Mills, former secretary of the treasury, died at his home here today at 11:59 a. m. after an illness of two weeks. Mills was 53 years old.

According to business associates, his death came with a seemingly trivial illness which had kept him from his desk for two weeks.

Mills had suffered several slight illnesses in the course of the summer.

He took a long cruise in the hot weather on his yacht Avalon from his home club, the Cold Spring Harbor Beach club, ending at the New York Yacht club station at Newport.

Because of these recurring illnesses, Mills had given up much of his activities in the Republican party. Had Wide Interests

At the time of his death, Mills' activities were manifold. He was a director in the Cerro de Pasco Copper corporation, the New York Herald Tribune company, the Chase National bank, the Merchants National bank, the National Biscuit company, and the Seaboard Oil company.

Mills rose to his highest prominence in the nation's affairs under President Hoover, who made him secretary of the treasury in February, 1932, when Andrew Mellon, whom he had served as undersecretary of the treasury, retired.

Mills left public office when President Roosevelt entered the White House. He always was a leading foe of the New Deal.

Mills is survived by his widow, the former Mrs. Dorothy Randolph Fell, daughter of Philip S. P. Randolph of Philadelphia. They had no children.

Mills' first marriage to Miss Margaret Stuyvesant Rutherford, daughter of Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Sr., ended in divorce in 1920.

Born of Rich Parents

Although Mills was "born with a gold spoon in his mouth" and had little inducement except the traditions of ancestors to carve out a career, his life was well-rounded.

An able financier, skilled ward politician, a pleasant and graceful socialite, a leading tax expert, a promulgator of social welfare legislation, a successful corporation counsel, a soldier of considerable distinction, a congressman and cabinet officer—these were some of the things Mills succeeded in being for no better reason than that he wanted to be them.

Mills worked on the average of ten hours a day, he told friends, and although he was director of many large corporations, an officer or trustee of numerous charities and an outstanding figure in the Republican party, he always had time to chat with friends or laugh heartily at a witicism.

After getting his law degree from Harvard in 1907, with high grades, he became an employee and then a partner of Stetson, Jennings and Russell, a New York law firm, and soon was in demand as a corporate trial lawyer. But dissatisfied with a career that seemed solely devoted to pecuniary gain, Mills, only a year after being admitted to the New York bar, became active in ward politics. In 1912 he ran for congress but was defeated.

Two years later he was elected to the state senate and began to reflect the lively interest in social welfare legislation which he had inherited from his grandfather Darius Ogden Mills, founder of the "Mills hotels." Also he had a flair for quickly grasping financial problems and his advice soon was sought by fellow legislators on tax questions.

He resigned in 1917 to accept a commission as captain in the United States army. He served with the A. E. F. in France and was singled

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Favor Power For Council To Expel CIO

But Federation Committee Also Wants Peace Efforts Continued

MAPS 4-POINT PLAN

'Must and Will Have One United Labor Movement,' Report Avers

Denver—(AP)—The American Federation of Labor convention's resolutions committee recommended today that the convention give the executive council power to expel John L. Lewis' rebel unions, but also recommended continuation of a committee to try to make peace with the C.I.O.

The committee recommended a four-point program with regard to the Lewis movement:

(1) Continuation of the peace committee headed by George M. Harrison, president of the Railway Clerks.

(2) Giving the council power to expel the 10 C.I.O. unions suspended Sept. 5, 1936, "without hesitation the moment (it) becomes necessary."

(3) "Enlargement and strengthening" of the federation's machinery for "non-partisan political activities" to fight any government officials or candidates for office "who would in any way favor, encourage or support the C.I.O."

(4) Issuance of a call to all employers and political leaders "to decide whether to submit themselves to the evils of a dictatorship which is no less repugnant because it springs from greedy leaders of labor who have forsaken their trust."

"President Green said, in addressing the opening session of this convention, 'the hour has struck' and in full truth that is the inescapable and irrefutable fact," the report said.

It concluded:

"The hour to elect whether to bow freely or with head bowed in cowardly submission has struck for our workers and our country."

"Finally, if with all efforts proved unavailing, the die is cast for war against autocracy, against rebellion, against an alliance of American greed and alien communism, then we pledge our movement 'to bring a quick and decisive close so far as lies within our power to this internecine warfare."

Master "Trench Nation"

"The nation must not be long punished by the appalling state of affairs created by the C.I.O."

"We shall, if need then be, marshal the forces of labor everywhere and to a degree and extent heretofore unknown, and by such united and militant action we shall conquer where all appeal to reason has failed."

"We must and we will have freedom. We must and we will have a united labor movement."

"We must and we will stand true to the faith and in that faith we shall do the things marked out for us to do in order that American liberty and democracy may justify itself and pass its heritage down through time to the generations to come."

Without dissent, the convention approved a report from its resolutions committee approving charters for the Progressive Miners of America and the Blue Card union of ore miners in the tri-state region of Missouri, Oklahoma and Kansas.

The Progressive Miners are a rival organization to John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers in Illinois.

Some officials close to Lewis advanced the possibility that "CIO leaders may lay the foundation for a permanent organization to carry on regardless of whether the A. F. of L. formally expel their unions."

The CIO claimed that the "American standard of living has been raised to a sizeable extent" through its activities. It claimed \$1,000,000,000 had been added to the pay envelopes of CIO workers because of union agreements it obtained.

Potato Growers Favor Limitation of Acreage

Washington—(AP)—Farm administration officials announced today that commercial potato growers have approved limitation of acreage next year under the present farm benefit payment program.

Preliminary results from a nation wide referendum showed 24,185 votes in favor of a stabilization program and 5,425 against.

As a result, the AAA split up a national acreage limit for goal of between 3,100,000 and 3,300,000 acres among the states, counties and individual farmers. The average potato harvest from 1928 to 1937 was 3,346,000 acres.

Farmers who stay within these goals will receive a benefit payment. The program will not apply to farms growing potatoes for home or local use or in areas where potatoes are not commercially important. Goals will be set for farms with three acres or more in potatoes in commercial areas.

YOUTH IS KILLED

Green Bay—(AP)—Thomas Gilsoul, 21, of Green Bay, was killed yesterday when struck by a car driven by Ben Kason, of Ando, Wis. Police said Gilsoul walked into the street from behind a parked car.

British Fascist Leader Injured When Hit by Rock

Liverpool, England—(AP)—Sir Oswald Mosley, British fascist leader who was struck on the temple with a jagged stone hurled by a foe in another of England's unruly fascist-outbreaks, lay in a hospital today suffering a brain concussion. The slim fascist leader was dangerously but not critically injured.

He toppled over unconscious yesterday when he was hit while trying to address a crowd of 8,000. Sir Oswald, a physician at the hospital said, is "suffering a concussion and a puncture wound of the skull."

More than a score of persons were injured and 14 were arrested as police repeatedly charged the fighting crowds.

George O. Melander, 19, accused as the rock thrower who struck Sir Oswald, was remanded for a week today on a charge of felonious wounding.

This step was considered as a possible counter blow to Italy's policy but firm refusal of the Franco-British invitation to discuss withdrawal of thousands of Italian volunteers from the Spanish civil war.

Paris and London maintained close touch, deliberating on the next move in the delicate situation.

Premier Mussolini, after turning down the conference bid, conferred with General Ettore Bastico, one of the 12 generals he sent to assist Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

It was reported planning to hurl thousands more Italian soldiers into the Spanish fray in hope of clinching a speedy insurgent victory.

Italians Deny Reports

Such reports were denied flatly by Italian officials, who attributed them to soviet propaganda seeking to involve Italy in a world conflict.

France was not expected to open her Spanish frontier without the approval of Britain and assurance of her backing in any eventuality that might follow. Although both Britain and France were moving cautiously in the delicate situation, spokesmen in both capitals said the two powers would reject Italy's suggestion that the London non-intervention committee handle the problem.

They felt Italy was "stalling" hoping France would have won the war before the British and French can pin Mussolini down to the question of withdrawing volunteers.

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French Border May be Opened To Volunteers

Arms Also May be Permitted to Cross Pyrenees Frontier

ANSWER TO ITALY?

Paris and London Deliberate on Next Step in Tense Situation

London—(AP)—France weighed the possibility today of throwing open her Pyrenees frontier to allow arms and volunteers to reach the Valencia government to break the stalemate in the Anglo-French-Italian Mediterranean crisis.

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Supreme Court Rejects Petitions Challenging Black's Right to Seat

Roosevelt Says People Upholding Ideal of Freedom

People Would 'Substitute It for Force,' President Asserts

Washington—(AP)—President Roosevelt said today the people of the United States are determined to uphold the ideal of human society "which would substitute freedom for force in the governments of the world."

He spoke on a radio program broadcast in connection with the removal to Arlington National cemetery of the body of General Vladimir B. Krzyzanowski, Polish patriot who served in the United States army during the war between the states.

Mr. Roosevelt, praising Polish contributions to America's fight for independence, remarked upon Poland's "glorious struggle for liberty" which "happily ended in our own day and generation in the restoration of Poland to nationhood and to her rightful place as a sovereign state."

"As we sympathize in her aspirations to freedom," the chief executive continued, "so we rejoice in her attainment of independence."

"We as a nation seek spiritual union with all who love freedom. Of many bloods and of diverse national origins, we stand before the world today as one people united in a common determination."

"That determination is to uphold the ideal of human society which makes conscience superior to brutal strength—the ideal which would substitute freedom for force in the governments of the world."

The president, broadcasting from the oval room at the White House, said General Krzyzanowski is another link to bind the American people, "to the people from which promise when shadows lay over the land which gave him birth."

"It is a high privilege to bear witness to the debt which this country owes to men of Polish blood," Mr. Roosevelt said. "Gratefully we acknowledge the services of those intrepid champions of human freedom—Pulaski and Kosciuszko—whose very names are watchwords of liberty and whose deeds are part of the imperishable record of American independence."

The removal of the body of the Polish civil war hero from Brooklyn, where it has been 50 years, is part of today's Pulaski day celebration honoring the Polish hero of the American war for independence.

Insurgents Say 'Iron Ring' Broken in Spain

Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Frontier—(AP)—Victorious insurgents pushed a new spearhead toward Gijon today, a communiqué reported to Generalissimo Francisco Franco, after occupying Cangas de Onís, the principal Asturian defense east of the Sella river.

Insurgent headquarters declared a Navarrese column broke through the "iron ring" less than 30 miles south of Gijon, last government port on the Biscayan coast, inflicting heavy government losses during fighting Sunday.

Hundreds of bodies, it said, were left on the battlefield.

Armed Men Haul Away Safe Holding \$2,800

Racine—(AP)—The safe of a downtown store, hauled away by six armed men in a night robbery, was found today in a school yard by a farmer in the town of Caledonia. The contents estimated by the company at \$2,800 in cash, were missing.

While Alford Rodgers, who lives at the rear of the Neisner Brothers store, looked on and was unable to summon police, the six men broke open the store alley door, Sunday night, Rodgers said he was unable to leave because his only exit from his quarters was on the alley, and he had no telephone.

Rodgers said the six were armed with shotguns.

First Lady Observes Fifty-Third Birthday

Washington—(AP)—The president gave Mrs. Roosevelt a water-tight wrist watch today for her fifty-third birthday.

The first lady told her press conference she was quite amused when her husband chose a watch she could "go swimming with."

She said it followed her complaints about running one that way this summer.

Only the family was expected for her birthday dinner tonight, which with the Roosevelts, traditionally means a cake with only 21 candles.

MAC ARTHUR TO RETIRE

Washington—(AP)—Secretary Woodring announced today that General Douglas MacArthur, now serving as military advisor to the Philippine commonwealth, will retire from active army service next Dec. 31.



PONDERS STAND

Premier Camille Chautemps (above) conferred with the French foreign and defense ministers today to outline France's official position in the Spanish civil war. A crisis resulted last week from Italian Premier Mussolini's refusal to join France and Britain in a conference on withdrawal of "volunteers" in the Spanish armies. The French cabinet will meet Wednesday.

Chicago Police Asked to Search For Three Girls

Motorist Reports He Drove Missing Trio to Illinois City

Chicago police yesterday were asked by Chief of Police George T. Prim to search for three young Appleton girls who have been missing from their homes for more than two weeks.

A. V. Siders, 507 E. Pacific street, reported to police Sunday that he picked up three girls, answering the descriptions of Jane and Jean Dunford and Margaret Mader, who were hitch-hiking on Highway 41 south of Oshkosh Saturday, Sept. 25. The missing girls are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Dunford, 1429 W. Lawrence street, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mader, 1003 W. Franklin street.

The girls told Siders, he informed police, that they were on their way to Chicago. When asked about their clothes and money, they told him they had sent their clothes and were saving money they had for carfare to keep them until they found work in Chicago, he said.

Siders drove the girls to Chicago and they left him on Marquette road on the south side of Chicago west of Wentworth avenue.

Duke and Duchess Plan To Sail Nov. 6 to U. S.

Berlin—(AP)—The Duke of Windsor, plunging speedily into a study of German social conditions, went on his first tour of inspection today soon after he and the duchess arrived from Paris.

A source close to the former king said he expects to complete his said and sail for the United States Nov. 6 on the North German Lloyd liner Bremen. Officials of the line refused to confirm or deny the statement, saying "the matter is not yet official."

The duchess, fatigued by the journey, remained in their apartment which is located directly above rooms Adolf Hitler used to occupy before he became chancellor.

One of the earliest callers was British diplomat, George Arthur D. Odlum-Forbes.

When the duke tried to enter an automobile, it was crowded broke through police lines cheering wildly. From the hotel he went to a stock plant, where he inspected a training school for young workers, sanitary and safety device arrangements, and was serenaded by the workers' orchestra.

Woman Goes to Trial in Cincinnati Murder Case

Cincinnati—(AP)—Mrs. Anna Hahn, 31-year-old German-born blonde, went on trial on a murder charge before Common Pleas Judge Charles S. Bell today in what Prosecutor Dudley Miller Outcall has termed "The biggest mass murder in the country."

The smiling defendant was greeted at the courtroom door by her husband, Philip Hahn, and her 11-year-old son, Oscar. She embraced and kissed them both, then patting Oscar on the cheek.

Mrs. Hahn is specifically charged with first degree murder in the deaths of Jacob Wagner, 78, on June 3 and George Sellman 67, who was found dead in bed July 6, but only the Wagner case was on trial today.

Assistant Prosecutor Gordon Scherer declared the state would "ask for the chair," the death penalty by electrocution.

Won't Let Levitt and Kelly Contest Appointment

VOTE NOT REVEALED

Agrees to Review Labor Board and Liberty Bond Cases

Washington—(AP)—The supreme court rejected today two petitions challenging Justice Hugo L. Black's eligibility to hold a seat on the high bench.

The court denied motions by Albert Levitt, former federal judge in the Virgin Islands, and Patrick Henry Kelly, Boston attorney, who asked the court to determine Black's legal qualifications for the post.

Chief Justice Hughes announced the court's ruling to a packed courtroom. Black himself sat on the bench with his colleagues. Throughout the brief announcement, he maintained a solemn demeanor.

The Levitt motion was denied on the ground that it disclosed "no interest upon the part of the petitioner other than that of a citizen and a member of the bar of this court." Such an interest was held to be insufficient to warrant the court's hearing Levitt's challenge.

Vote Not Revealed

Regarding the Kelly motion, the court said merely that it was "denied" in view of the action in the Levitt petition. There was no indication there was any division among the justices over the ruling. How the justices vote in such instances is not announced.

Dismissal of the challenges gave Black a free title to his seat in so far as present legal actions are concerned.

Levitt, however, has indicated that there may be others.

"This fight will not be over if my petition is denied," he had said before the ruling.

Klan Not Mentioned

Neither the Kelly nor Levitt motions make any reference to charges of Ku Klux Klan membership which furnished the basis for principal senate attacks on Black's appointment and caused a storm of controversy before he finally took his seat.

To the charges Black said in a radio speech to the nation that he had joined the Ku Klux Klan once but had resigned and never rejoined.

In their motions Levitt and Kelly contended there was no vacancy on the court to which Black could be appointed. Levitt also argued that Black was ineligible because he was a member of the senate which increased "enormously" of the justices by voting the supreme court retirement act.

Levitt 'Not Surprised'

When Levitt emerged from the court room, he said:

"I am not surprised at the court's action because it was one of the possibilities for which I was prepared. My only official comment is contained in the Bible, Job 13:15.

"I don't know which of possibly four or six steps will be taken but I am certain that another step will be taken. It will depend on my further consideration of the opinion."

The Biblical reference to which Levitt referred was:

"Though He slay me, yet will I trust in Him; but I will maintain mine own ways before Him."

Patrick Henry Kelly termed the court's action in his case "an evasion of the issue."

Other Actions

In other actions today the court announced whether it would review or decline to pass on approximately 300 cases appealed from lower courts.

Black, the court said, "took no part in the consideration or decision of the cases in which decisions, or orders, are this day announced."

It agreed to review two controversies.

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4 Whites Jailed, Negro Wounded in Alabama Outbreak

Birmingham, Ala.—(AP)—A riot that followed a Negro woman's assertion she had been molested by three white men left four white men in jail and a Negro critically wounded in a hospital today.

Clarence Hightower, a Bradford mines storekeeper, was held on a charge of assault with intent to murder. Chief Deputy Sheriff C. E. McCombs said, and three citizens of the nearby mining community were held on charges of assault with intent to ravish.

The Negro, Alvin Hill, was shot in the chest with a pistol. The woman's story late Saturday night brought a mob of angry Negroes to the little village, but most of them had dispersed when police and highway patrolmen arrived. During the excitement, the storekeeper, deputies said, was involved in an altercation with several Negroes.

Late Sunday, McCombs said, witnesses told him, a group of six Negroes in an auto blocked the path of the storekeeper's car. When Hill came toward the white man with a pistol, the latter shot him. McCombs said he was told. The man surrendered last night.

Full Life? Full of What?

Physicians say "the full urban life brings many troubles." Hm. How about making the full urban life a bit more urbane? It might help.

—London jewelers announce that women are wearing larger wedding rings that they did 30 years ago. Sure. Larger and more of 'em—A South American regiment calls itself "The Leather Noses."

Well, if they can beat our own Leathernecks, they must be tough hombres. Which does not in any way lead to our subject. The Post-Crescent classified want-ads. This one sailed smoothly:

LAWRENCE ST. W. 727—2 furnished rooms. May be used for housekeeping or bedrooms.

Had 8 calls and rented rooms after the fourth insertion of ad.

Drastic Import Restrictions are Started in Japan

Emergency Law Denies Luxuries to Nippon's People

Tokyo—(AP)—The Japanese government promulgated "Ordinance 23" today, officially starting its import restriction program.

The emergency law will close the doors of Japan to nearly 700 imported articles and place the nation on a basis of stern, Spartan frugality.

Starting immediately, Japan will be a "nation without luxuries."

This measure, which is one of the most drastic in modern economic history, was designed to slash to the bone Japan's enormous annual international bills in order to provide maximum strength for the purchase of the sinews of war. Unofficially, it has been estimated that the war in China is costing \$5,000,000 a day.

Japan's trade ledger for 1937 shows \$217,000,000 in red ink.

However, Japan remains one of the United States' best customers, continuing heavy purchases of American oil, cotton, steel and machinery, all of which, as "urgent" materials, are exempted from the present prohibition.

Extensive List

The list prohibits the minutest articles, naming vinegar, tennis racket gut, chewing gum, shoe laces, Christmas cards, harpoons, watch chains, ice cream freezers and artificial flowers.

Foreigners in Japan are bound to suffer, since wool clothes, coal, cigarettes, liquor, candy and confectioneries are banned. However, the ban does not affect imports under 50 yen (about \$14.40).

A spokesman for the foreign office said Japan had received no invitation to the conference of signatories of the nine-power treaty to preserve China's territorial integrity. He added that he was unable to say what Japan, an adherent to the treaty, would answer if an invitation is received.

63 Auto Drivers Lose Licenses in September

Sixty-three motorists had their driving licenses revoked in the state last month while 69 licenses were suspended, according to a report received by Chief of Police George T. Prim. Sixteen motorists had their licenses taken from them for an indefinite period. During the month there were 57 reinstatements.

Twenty-two cars were reported stolen during the month and eleven were recovered. License plates were reported stolen from five trucks, one farm truck, five trailers, seven automobiles and two motorcycles. License plates from one car were recovered.

Japs Admit Higher Number of Deaths

Estimate War Casualties at 2,800 Fatalities and 5,600 Wounded

Shanghai—(AP)—Another hospital ship sailed down the Whangpoo river for Japan today, carrying a consignment of small white cloth-wrapped urns, the remains of Japanese soldiers who have died on the battlefields of Shanghai.

Japanese army authorities said it was a cargo of ashes from some of their dead, estimated at 8,800, since the beginning of hostilities two months ago. This did not include 300 who died of cholera. The figure was admitted seven days ago.

Cremate Bodies

Japanese army officials explained some of the Japanese dead were carried from the battlefields to a Buddhist temple in the Japanese-occupied area of the international settlement where priests chanted prayers during the ceremony of cremation. Others were sent home direct for similar ceremonies.

Japanese officials said similar cremations had been given thousands of Chinese soldiers left on the battlefields. From all available evidence foreign observers are confident the Japanese army figures are much higher than have been admitted.

The only Japanese wounded figures were announced as 5,600 eleven days ago. Chinese casualties were announced by the Nanking government as 15,000 during the last eight weeks, including 2,000 dead.

The Chinese customers bury their dead but because of a coffin shortage, many Chinese dead have been given mass cremations.

Two More Officials are Ousted in Red Republic

Moscow—(AP)—The campaign to remove high officials accused as traitors reached today in two important directions—to the civil air fleet and the cotton and oil producing republic of Azerbaijan.

C. C. Joffe, 3d to Ivan Fedorovich Zhukov, head of the civilian air service, and S. Spassky, the fleet's construction chief, were removed. 22 pilots, engineers and technicians previously were discharged from the fleet where "anti-soviet grafters and loafers" recently were exposed.

The purge within the highest offices in the republics composing the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics brought the downfall of the premier of Azerbaijan, Yusen Rakhmanoff.

The removal of Rakhmanoff, chairman of the republic's council of peoples' commissars was announced in a laconic note in a Baku newspaper.

With his elimination, the president for premier, and sometimes both, now have been ousted from each of 14 republics making up the U. S. S. R.



KIDNAP VICTIM

Detective Sergeant Charles Cole expressed doubt today in the confession of one of two suspects that he kidnapped and ravished 10-year-old Betty Jane Rush (above) in Columbus, Ohio.

There's just an outside chance he may have something to do with the case, but all indications are that he'd admit anything you wanted him to," said Cole.

The second man was questioned, Cole said, only because he happened to be in the neighborhood from which the blonde little girl was abducted Saturday night. No charges were filed against either.

The above picture was taken about three years ago.

French Frontier May be Opened to Arms, Volunteers

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in the crisis was expected, however, until after the British cabinet meeting Wednesday.

Serious Situation

The situation was termed in some quarters Europe's most serious since her invasion of Ethiopia.

London did not treat seriously a Paris report that Britain might seek President Roosevelt's aid in the situation.

Premier Juan Negrin of the Spanish government said in a statement to the foreign press that if the civil war continued "until next spring he believed a world war would be an extreme probability." He accused Italy of wrecking the tri-power talks while shipping more troops to Spain.

The situation was viewed in London as increasingly grave. The government here was perturbed by the open admission at Rome that reinforcements had been sent to Libya, the Italian colony in North Africa, and more would follow if needed.

While diplomats deliberated, attacks on shipping in the Mediterranean continued, with a Spanish government freighter the latest victim. The vessel was set afire and blown up off the Algerian coast yesterday. Fishermen picked up the crew.

Paris—(AP)—Premier Camille Chautemps, Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos and Defense Minister Edouard Daladier conferred today to outline France's stand on the Spanish civil war following Premier Mussolini's refusal to join France and Britain in a tri-power conference on withdrawal of "volunteers" in Spanish armies.

Foreign office officials said the cabinet would meet Wednesday to draft the final course of action.

French foreign office technicians, it was learned, have discussed the possibility of inviting Italy to join with Britain and France in occupying the Spanish Balearic islands for ultimate government by Spain, without referring to the fact they are convinced that Italian soldiers and sailors already are firmly installed there.

DUCE IS UNPERTURBED

Rome—(AP)—A semi-official statement said today Premier Mussolini is not disturbed by French threats to reopen the Franco-Spanish border to permit free movement of arms and men into Spain.

What he would do if the border actually is opened was left hanging by a statement which said "the new situation thus created would be examined with perfect calmness."

The statement was an obvious reply to French displeasure over Italy's refusal to discuss withdrawal of volunteers from Spain in a tri-partite conference.

"When the day comes that the number of volunteers can be published," the statement said, "it will be seen how red circles have knowingly lied."

The democratic countries were accused of publicizing the volunteers question in order to spread the impression that Franco-English communication lines in the Mediterranean were endangered. The statement called this danger "imaginary."

"Either London and Paris know how many Italians there are in Spain or they don't want to know," the statement said. "It is simply grotesque that certain Parisian newspapers talk about 110,000 men or 12 divisions."

Advertise for Bids on

Carload of Rock Salt

Sealed bids on one minimum carload of rock salt will be received at the office of Carl J. Becker, city clerk, up to 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 26. A certified check of 2 percent of the amount of the bid must accompany each bid. The council reserves the right to reject any bid.

Dim Lights for Safety

Upholds Validity Of Compensation Act in Wisconsin

Dane County Judge Rules Firm Must Maintain Reserve Fund

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison—Validity of Wisconsin's unemployment compensation act, first of its kind in America, through which about \$1,250,000 already has been paid to 58,000 of the state's 450,000 industrial workers, has been upheld by Circuit Judge Alvin C. Reis of Dane county.

Reis' decision came Saturday as the result of a challenge of the act's constitutionality by the Cary Manufacturing company of Wauwata. The state had brought suit to compel the firm, manufacturers of oil burners, to pay the contributions required into the state compensation fund.

It was Reis' second important decision in a month. A few weeks ago the Dane county jurist upheld the Wisconsin Development authority, "Wisconsin's little TVA," also attacked on the grounds of unconstitutionality.

Cite Supreme Court Ruling

The Wauwata firm relied principally on a contention that by virtue of recent decisions by the United States supreme court sustaining the national labor relations act, the company's operations must be considered in interstate commerce, and consequently the state has no power to interfere in its operations through an unemployment compensation law of its own making.

In answer, the judge wrote: "We are frank to say that we do not know where these decisions are going to lead us. Whether they extend to every public utility in Wisconsin which sends or receives some electricity across the state line, the principal ones do, whether they apply to every concern obtaining coal in interstate commerce, and this is universal because Wisconsin has no coal—whether they reach down to the corner storekeeper—whether in general the congress and the supreme court have placed virtually all labor relations in Wisconsin under the federal government, and barred the state, we are neither prepared nor called upon to venture an opinion."

The court pointed out, however, that the national congress has not yet entered upon the field of unemployment compensation, as it has in labor relations, and the question accordingly of conflict with federal jurisdiction and clash with the commerce clauses of the United States constitution is "purely academic."

Quotes Alabama Case

The judge quoted at length from a 5 to 4 decision by the federal supreme court upholding the insurance law of the state of Alabama, which requires employers to pool their contributions into a fund that meets all benefit costs.

However, he wrote that he did not feel it necessary to compare the economic advantages of the pool system and the Wisconsin individual reserve idea, under which each employer is responsible only for his own workers, and under which only employers contribute.

Reis quoted both labor and business leaders as saying that they preferred the Wisconsin plan, and held that the Wisconsin act called the "pioneer" act in the United States, should be sustained both under the police power and the taxing power of the state government.

He also mentioned the opinion of the minority in the Alabama case before the United States high tribunal. He said that Justice Sutherland wrote that Wisconsin and other states had found it possible to make each employer bear his own burdens and not those of his competitors or other employers.

Must Maintain Fund

Other constitutional questions raised by counsel for the Wauwata firm included the argument that the state's compensation statute delegates legislative power, which the judge wrote "is so patently devoid of merit as to demand no exposition."

The decision, unless appealed to the state supreme court, will compel the Cary company to maintain an unemployment reserve fund according to the pay-roll tax levied in the compensation law.

Wisconsin's compensation law was enacted in 1931, but its effectiveness was successively postponed until about 15 months ago, when a Madison engraver got a check for \$15 as a full week's unemployment benefit.

Under the Wisconsin system each employer reserve account is charged with benefits paid his workers when they are unemployed, benefits beginning after the employee has been registered for work with a public employment office, and has waited for three weeks without getting a job.

Reserve funds have been collected since July, 1934, and now total more than \$2,000,000, with almost 5,000 individual employer accounts liable for benefits.

Awarded Fellowship At School of Music

La Vahn Maerch, associate professor of organ and music history at the Lawrence college Conservatory of Music, now a student in the graduate division of the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y., has been awarded a teaching fellowship in the department of musicology for 1937-38.

The school has a fellowship fund for student aid. Tuition is supplemented by extra allotments made for teaching services and other institutional work. To become eligible for the award, a student must conform to rigid scholarship requirements and undergo special examinations by a faculty committee.

Maerch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Maerch, 110 E. Atlantic street, Appleton.



FINAL RITES FOR MRS. HARRY L. HOPKINS

Palbearers shown with casket of Mrs. Harry L. Hopkins at funeral services in Washington Oct. 9 for the wife of the WPA administrator. Left, front to rear, Stephen Early and Marvin McIntyre, presidential secretaries; James Roosevelt; Frank Walker, former director of National Emergency council. Right, front to rear, Colonel E. A. Watson; Treasury Secretary Morgenthau; Mayor Burnett Maybank of Charleston, N. C.; Aubrey Williams, WPA deputy administrator.

Russia and Italy Unknown Factors At Confabs on Nine-Power Treaty

Washington—(AP)—Soviet Russia and Italy stood out today as unknown but potentially important factors in the probable conference of nine-power treaty nations to consider means of stopping the Sino-Japanese conflict.

Opinion differed here whether Russia, not a signatory to the treaty, will be asked to attend.

Italy's publicly proclaimed sympathy for the Japanese cause, her coolness toward the league and the imminence of a showdown with Britain and France over the Mediterranean sphere foreshadow, in the opinion of responsible authorities, possible difficulties for the conference.

Diplomats hoped for an early indication from President Roosevelt of American policies at the meeting. Some predicted he might make his "fireside chat" tomorrow night the occasion for an important announcement in this connection.

Chemical Society Head to Address Northeast Section

Director of Mellon Institute Will Discuss Industrial Research

Dr. Edward R. Weidlein, president of the American Chemical society, will address the Northeast Wisconsin section, American Chemical society at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, Oct. 19, in the chemistry lecture room of Lawrence college, it was announced today.

He is director of Mellon Institute in Pittsburgh, and during the last year dedicated a new building to house its varied activities. Industrial concerns establish fellowships at the institute for investigation of scientific problems relating to such matters as the modification or improvement of existing processes or products, utilization of waste materials, development of new materials and products. A wide and intimate acquaintance for 25 years with these problems has provided the background for the talk which subject is "Whither Industrial Research."

During the current year, Dr. Weidlein has directed activities of the American Chemical society, now including 20,000 chemists. In its two annual meetings, several sectional meetings and over 80 local sections, together with its publications, this society provides a group of scientific activities superior to those of any other country.

By publishing each year thousands of brief summaries of chemical articles and patents from all over the world, chemical abstracts, a journal published by the society, provides the best literature digest available to scientists anywhere.

The local section holds monthly meetings from September to May which are addressed by world authorities discussing their specialties.

Many of the discoveries of the Mellon Institute have constituted the basis of new industries, such as the viscose casings for sausages. Others have revolutionized the processes of their sponsors. In the light of this experience with these, Dr. Weidlein will outline the major trends of industrial research now and predict probable lines of their future development. All meetings of the section are open to the public.

Anti-Fascists in Brief Protest at National Capital

Washington—(AP)—A group of anti-fascist demonstrators made a brief show of protest today against Vittorio Mussolini's projected unofficial call on President Roosevelt this afternoon.

They were quickly dispersed, however, by police forewarned of their plans. The demonstration was arranged last night at a meeting of foes of fascism. The meeting also approved a letter to the president asking him not to receive young Mussolini, the son of the Italian dictator.

The demonstration consisted of nine men, with banners. They gathered at the Italian embassy where it due's son is staying.

Policemen told them to move along. They hesitated long enough to shout "down with Mussolini!" to which a group of fascist sympathizers standing near the embassy gate shouted back, "viva Mussolini."

Young Mussolini came to Washington on his way back to Italy after a trip to Hollywood to study the motion picture industry.

37 Children Attend Story Hour at Library

Thirty-seven children of the lower grades attended a story hour Saturday morning at the Appleton Public library. Miss Dorothy Kotkowsky conducted the hour and told three stories including "Tenchy Duck," "The Riddle," and "Copy Kitten." Another story hour will be conducted at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

APPLES

Wealthy 59¢ bushel PHONE 223 Schaefer's GROCERY

Three Gavels Smashed in History-Making Special Session of Legislature

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison—Political history is being made in the Wisconsin legislature.

Never before in the memory of veteran capital observers and old-time newspapermen have events to parallel those of the current special session occurred under that beautiful capitol dome of which Madison is so proud.

Under the relentless prodding of a LaFollette administration which somehow manages to keep a motley majority in both houses pulling together, a legislative program is being forced into the statute books in the space of a week which ordinarily, with a relatively cooperative set of law-makers would require three months.

And it is being enacted under circumstances we, under circumstances which are driving a helpless minority to desperation, and some of them into a mild form of insanity.

Breaks Three Gavels

Consider the session of last Saturday afternoon.

Never before the senate more disorganized, never was there more acrimonious tossing of insults back and forth, amid threats by the lieutenant governor, Henry Gunderson, of Portage, of arrest of a member for contempt, and screaming replies threatening impeachment of the presiding officer, who incidentally, smashed three gavels that afternoon, and several times was rendered voiceless through his impotence to make the senate behave.

As Saturday wore on, after a historic 16-hour session Friday which extended into the early morning of Saturday, it became apparent that part of the Progressive strategy was the wearing down of the opposition through long hours of work and interminable debate. Significantly enough the Progressives in both houses are mainly young men, especially the leaders who bear the brunt of the fighting, while the minority opposition consists principally of older men.

Unrepentant Senator James Callan, of the senior Republican party, threatened with arrest by Gunderson, in a burst of anger, Gunderson ordered Callan to be seated, which the young Milwaukee Irishman hotly refused, to do. Gunderson ordered the house sergeant to seat him, which Callan finally did after the presiding officer had summoned capitol police to aid Sergeant Hartmann.

Unprecedented Session

Samples of the words thrown around during the unprecedented session may give an idea of the ragged nerves and broken tempers of the members of the highest legislative body of the sovereign commonwealth last weekend.

When Lieutenant Governor Henry Gunderson ruled that the senate, under amended rules, had to work until 6 o'clock in the evening before calling it a day, Senator Harry Bolens, 73 year old conservative firebrand leader from Port Washington, assailed him bitterly, and at the top of his voice means weak voice.

"You're going ahead in utter disregard for the constitution of the United States, the justices of the supreme court, the statutes of Wisconsin. You are going ahead without knowing whether this is Friday or Saturday. In the face of all this, why respect the commandment, about observing the sabbath. Stay here through Sunday and fool God Almighty himself."

That tirade was dismissed by Gunderson as a "disgrace."

Even mild-mannered, ordinarily courteous and well-liked Conrad Shearer, (R), Kenosha, seemed to lose control of himself when he assailed Rudolph E. Kannerberg, Progressive, Wausau, and advised him to "keep in your seat, keep your trap closed, and stop being a nuisance."

At the conclusion of the tiring fight, angry, red-faced senators muttered darkly about impeachment proceedings against Gunderson, who, in turn, bewildered at the course of events went home to Portage, probably wishing that he had remained with his jawbooks instead of running for office last year.

And professional spectators wondered doubtfully whether state legislative history ever saw the equal of the day's performance. One with a flair for history observed that once before, in the raw days of the pioneer era, one infuriated lawmaker arose in his seat and shot dead a colleague.

Wharf, Warehouses Destroyed in Pre-Dawn Bombardment

Shanghai—(AP)—Under a weak sun attempting to break through overhanging skies, Chinese and Japanese troops crawled out of their muddy burrows today along the 25-mile front to the northwest and resumed the almost two month-old battle for Shanghai.

The smoldering ruins of the China Merchants Navigation company's lower wharf and warehouses directly opposite the bund on the Pootung side of the Whangpoo river were the only results of the Japanese warships' pre-dawn bombardment of the rich industrial area.

A Japanese naval spokesman announced the Chinese peppered the Japanese warships with machine guns from the wharf and the Japanese retaliated with their big guns.

The property loss was estimated at \$2,000,000, including considerable American and other foreign cargo. Today, the Japanese struggled through the muck for a mile advance along Yangping creek, straightening out their salient between the stubbornly Chinese-held Kiangwan race course and Woonung creek north of the international settlement.

Air Force Eliminated

The naval spokesman asserted that as a result of yesterday's bombing raids on the Canton area, China's air force in South China had been wiped out.

The exodus from Tsinanfu, the capital of Shantung increased today as the Japanese threat to the province on the southern border of Hopei continued.

Many American missionaries departed for Tsinanfu on the eastern seaboard, leaving but skeleton staffs at Tsinanfu to attempt to protect their properties. Japanese fliers bombed the railroad south to Tsinanfu but the battle line north of the Yellow river was little changed.

The Chinese high command at Nanking indicated the fighting of the last eight weeks had cost China 75,000 casualties, of which 20,000 were killed.

The command stated there are upwards of 1,000,000 men already in uniform in the provinces, with "uncounted millions" available if needed.

Peiping—(AP)—A Japanese communique today stated Japanese troops, capturing Shihchiachuang yesterday afternoon, continued a smashing drive to Liutsun, five miles south.

The Japanese declared the Yellow river was their next goal, although they admitted large numbers of Chinese troops were still on the Japanese east flank near Shentze.

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Buy Now — Save Money! SEE OUR EXCEPTIONAL USED CAR DISPLAY ON 2nd FLOOR

'27 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN An exceptionally clean car \$85.00

'30 FORD COACH Many Miles Left \$95.00

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'31 CHEVROLET Sport Coupe Good Runner \$210.00

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'33 CHEV. COACH Good Rubber — Clean \$335.00

'32 BUICK SEDAN Good Rubber — Mech. O. K. \$335.00

'33 Plymouth Sedan Very Clean \$385.00

'34 FORD COACH Clean — Good Runner \$335.00

'33 FORD De Luxe Coach Radio — Heater Good Runner — Clean \$325.00

'36 BUICK Touring Sedan Extra Clean — Low Mileage \$695.00

'29 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton Panel Clean — A Bargain \$85.00

'31 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton Panel Del. Extra Clean \$135.00

'31 CHEVROLET Sedan — Delivery A Real Delivery Job \$125.00

'35 DODGE 3 Ton Truck Extra Clean — Mech. Perfect \$375.00

GIBSON CO., INC.

PUBLIC SCHAFFSKOPF and SKAT TOURNAMENT—Tues. Night, Oct. 12 8:00 P. M. Ladies Included — Cash Prizes — 25c Entry ELK'S CLUB

An Announcement of Importance to You! We have just added to our plant a NULIFE UTILITY STEAMER. It is one of the greatest innovations since the inception of the cleaning industry.

Fur Coats and Fur Trimmed Garments This method restores the lustre and natural beauty of Furs without the loss of any hair or danger to the pelt.

Velvets New life is given to Velvet garments by this process as it eliminates shines and brushmarks, raises the nap and restores the original sheen and lustre.

This service is available at no extra cost to you.

HAT CLEANING and BLOCKING MEN'S HATS 50c LADIES' HATS 35c

Phone 911 — We call and deliver Badger Pantorium Inc. CLEANERS and DYERS 217 N. Appleton St. Appleton

NOW SERVING EVERY NOON AND EVENING KAMPS TAVERN PLATE DINNERS ROAST CHICKEN 35c ROAST BEEF 25c BAKED HAM 30c ROAST PORK 25c SWISS STEAK 30c Potatoes, Vegetable, Salad, Bread and Butter. Coffee or Milk with above orders

the dark ships

BY HULBERT FOOTNER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

nothing. Fanning suggested that we take a little run down the harbor to see how she worked. He said I could steer her and I was as pleased as a child. . . . Oh, what a fool I was!"

"Never mind that," said Neill. "Go on."

His Manner Changed

"We were tied up to the oil dock in Canton taking fuel oil. The sailors cast off the ropes and we went down to Fort Carroll. When I said we must turn back, Fanning's manner changed. He took me away from the wheel and a sailor steered. Fanning said we weren't ever going back any more. At first I thought he was joking. When I saw that he meant it, I looked for the Westbrooks. It was then that I found they had slipped ashore while we were below."

"What could I do? We were in the mouth of the river a couple of miles from shore, and it was useless to cry for help. The sailors were all afraid of Fanning and they couldn't help me. They steered away from the main channel so that I could not call for help if we passed another vessel. Fanning wasn't rough with me at all. He . . . he . . ."

"He made out he was in love with you," suggested Neill grimly. "Yes. He said there would be no compulsion on me. That I should be perfectly free and my own mistress until such time as I was ready to come to him. But that was all talk. However, he gave me the after cabin to myself, and there I could lock myself in. But, oh, Neill, what a terrible night!"

"There was some kind of accident in the engine room. We were stopped for a long time, and then went on slowly. When it became light, I saw that we had run into a harbor alongside a village, but I didn't know where it was. Fanning was in an ugly temper because the accident had upset all his plans. He told me I would have to stay below as long as we lay in harbor."

"How did you get word to me?" asked Neill.

"McGee, the engineer, had to take up part of the cabin floor to look at the propeller shaft. He was a decent sort of man; he looked as if he was sorry for me. Fanning was with him, watching. When I learned from their talk that McGee had to go to Baltimore, I wrote your room number at the Stafford on a piece of paper. I knew you were registered under an assumed name, and slipped it to him when Fanning wasn't looking."

"Good trick!"

"All day I stayed below. They brought me my meals in the saloon. In the evening Fanning sent the rest of the crew ashore to go to the movies. Through the port-hole I saw them rowing away. Shortly after that Fanning came into my cabin without knocking, and I saw that he had turned ugly. . . . He locked the door behind him. . . ."

Janet began to shake pitifully. "That's all I can remember," she faltered. "I must have fainted through terror. The next thing I knew I was out in the saloon and you were speaking to me."

"Did you have a gun?" asked Neill.

"Yes. I forgot that. After McGee had left my cabin I found it under the sofa. I supposed that he had left it there for me."

"Where was the gun when Fanning came in?"

"Lying on the table in my cabin. . . . Why are you asking me these questions about the gun?" she added nervously.

"When I broke in the door of your cabin Fanning was shot dead," said Neill.

"She stared at him in horror. 'Oh my God! What are you saying?' . . . I didn't shoot him, Neill! I swear it!"

He kissed her. He didn't believe her. Most likely the truth was that she had snatched up the pistol, mad with terror, and had shot the man without knowing what she

was doing. Anyway, he loved her, and what difference did it make? In fact, he hoped that she had shot Fanning."

Back To The Hotel

He could not bring himself to question her further in her present shaken state. He said lightly:

"Hold up a minute until I measure off how much ladder we've got. It was 42 feet from the rail of the promenade deck to the water, and I figure we'll need 33 here."

Janet was as eager to drop the subject as he was, and so it was allowed to lie.

When the ladder was finished he contrived a simple signal for the purpose of letting her know when to let it down to him. He fastened the twine to the catch of a wall cabinet and, leading it out across the little deck and through a window, let it hang overboard. A single strand of brown twine would never be noticed. When it was pulled, the door of the cabinet flew open. They laughed at the simplicity of the gadget.

Wrapping Janet in the rug, Neill laid her on the dusty sofa and sat on the floor, soothing her like a child until her eyes grew heavy and finally closed. After kissing her to make sure that she slept, he went out on the little deck and, stripping off his clothes, wrapped them in the oilskin coat and tied it securely.

Slinging this bundle over his back, he climbed out of the window, went down the rope ladder and slipped into the water. Janet could pull up the ladder when she woke.

When Neill emerged from the water, he saw a dim light a couple of hundred yards off to his left. After dressing and hiding the oilskin coat in the brush, he walked along the beach to investigate. It proved to be a night light in the upper window of an old farmhouse on the river bank. Below the bank was a little wharf and tied to the wharf was a skiff with oars in her. Neill noted it with satisfaction. This would be convenient for the coming night.

Making a detour around the house, he gained the driveway that served it, and was led out to the state road at a point about a mile from the village. The first faint streaks of dawn were beginning to appear in the east when he reached the hotel. The outer door was unlocked and he stole up to his room without meeting anybody.

(Copyright, 1937, by Hulbert Footner)

Neill chats purposefully with the captain of the dark ships, tomorrow.

Moisture in the refrigerator encourages the growth of bacteria, causing food to spoil. Wipe off all moisture inside the refrigerator and be careful to remove spilled foods.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel the germ-laden phlegm. Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefit obtained from the very first bottle. Creomulsion is one word—not two, and it has no hyphen in it. Ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

★ Roux Shampoo Tint gives your hair lovely color—a glorious sheen—new life and lustre. And it blends perfectly with any color hair . . . a grand shampoo tint that leaves no embarrassing bleached or dyed look. If your hair is gray (completely, partially, or just beginning), phone for your appointment with Roux.

FOUR SHAMPOO TINT—"IT TINTS AS IT WASHES"

★ ROUX-AWAY THE 'CREEPING GRAY' ★

PETTIBONE'S

Three Members of Library Staff to Attend Convention

Three members of the Appleton public library staff will attend the forty-sixth annual meeting of the Wisconsin Library association at Madison Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Nancy B. Thomas, librarian, is chairman of the large libraries section and Miss Mary de Jonge will lead discussion in the reference librarians sectional meeting.

Mrs. Nellie D. Harriman, a member of the staff, also will attend. Dr. Clarence A. Lykstra, president of the University of Wisconsin, will address the group Friday evening and Miss Isadore G. Mudge, Columbia university librarian, will speak Wednesday. Sectional meetings will be held Thursday and Friday. President of the association is George C. Allee, Stevens Point.

Dim Lights for Safety

Beef Prices Fall; Pork Will Drop Another 2 or 3 Cents, Dealers State

Beef prices have fallen from two to three cents during the last few weeks and pork, which has lowered two cents in price, is expected to drop another three or four in the next two months, Appleton meat dealers reported Saturday.

Although prices will differ somewhat with the markets, prices of 23, 30 and 45 cents were quoted

for sirloin steak and 17, 22 and 30 for roasts.

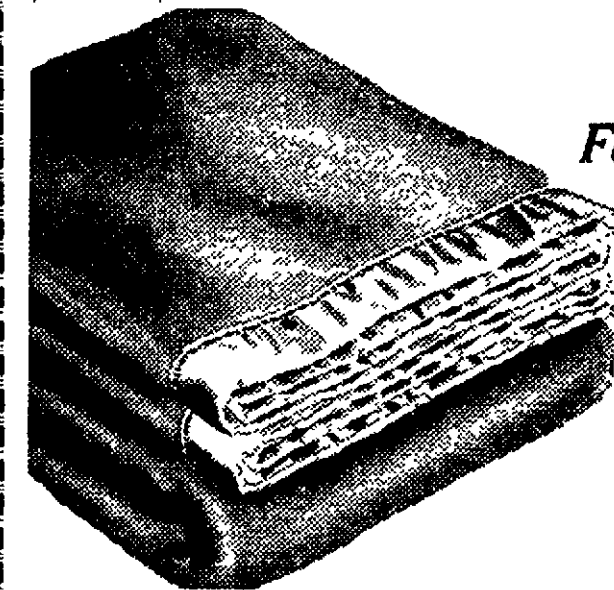
Pork chops were selling for from 26 to 30 cents, bacon from 32 to 40, veal chops 28 to 30, ground pork at 24, and ground beef at 20 cents.

A well-preserved Roman road 2,000 years old has been laid bare at Dorchester, England.

Luxurious Comfort Under a Lovely Down Puff

\$19⁵⁰ up

So soft and light over you that you are not conscious of weight, but you are well aware of delightful warmth. The selected down filling is the most luxurious of all fillers for comforters. Covered with beautiful Celanese in combinations of peach and green, brown and gold, and solid colors, wine, green, and rust. Also figured material with solid colors. \$19.50 and \$25.



Famous Among Finer Bed Coverings

Kenwood's "Famous"

72x90 inch \$13.95
80x90 inch 15.95

Kenwood blankets need no introduction or recommendation. They are so well known everywhere for their high quality and their lovely colorings. Made of high grade wool, with a choice of 13 shades including the rich, dark shades and white. Bound with five-inch binding of striped satin ribbon. \$13.95 and \$15.95.

American Woolen Mill Blankets, \$5.95, \$7.95

Handsome solid color blankets in light and dark colors. The "Siesta" carries a five year guarantee against moths. Bound with Celanese. 72x84 inches. \$7.95. At \$5.95 there is a fine selection of blocked plaids in the 70x80 inch size.

"North Star" Blankets \$7.95 to \$25.00

"Sleep under the North Star" in perfect comfort. These beautiful pure wool blankets come in variety to meet every need. Plain colors, small and large blocked plaids, blankets with fancy borders and rich bindings. \$7.95 and up to \$25.

Cotton Sheet Blankets 79c, 89c, \$2.29

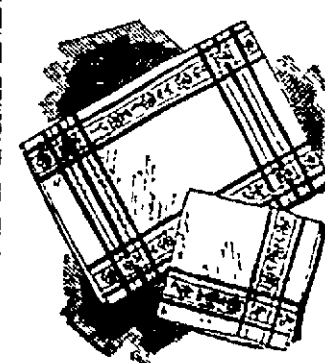
In size 70x86 inches at 79c. Size 72x84 inches at 89c. Plaids in all the most popular colors. At \$2.29 there are double blankets, plain with striped borders, which come in gray and tan. Very attractive.

Part Wool Blankets \$2.98 to \$3.79

A group of low priced but very desirable blankets, cut double, at prices from \$2.98 to \$3.79. Size 72 x 84 inches. Interesting new plaids, plain colors with striped borders. In blue, rose, peach, green, gold, rust and orchid.

"Nashua" White Blankets \$1.39 and \$1.59

— Downstairs —



52 Inch Squares in "Silk" Checks \$1.95 with six napkins

This novel cloth with the sheen and rich lustre of silk comes in charming checks. A 52 inch square cloth and six napkins make an inexpensive set at \$1.95. In blue, green, red and gold.

Novelty Print Linen Cloths \$1.95

Very gay and colorful table covers, 54x54 inches, come in entirely new patterns. They are all linen of desirable quality. If you are thinking of shower gifts, see these. \$1.95.

Novelty Print Towels, 18x32 inches 29c (4 for \$1.00)
Size 17x29 inches 39c 20x30 inches 50c

— Linen Dept. First Floor —

Interesting New Arrivals in the Art Section

- **PILLOW CASES**
Made of tubing, hemstitched and stamped for easy embroidery. The patterns are all new and fascinating to do. 59c to \$1.00.
- **CHAIR SETS**
New ones stamped for yarn embroidery and cross stitch. 19c a set. They make smart gifts.
- **LINEN SCARFS**
Linen scarfs to be embroidered are here in new patterns at 25c to 69c each.
- **FIVE PIECE LUNCHEON SETS**
Luncheon sets with a cloth and four napkins, all stamped for simple embroidery. From 79c to \$1.25
- **HAND MADE TABLE CLOTHS**
Made of De-Ruta-Net. The stitch is very simple and it takes only a short time to complete the cloth. Size 54x54 inches is \$2.39 and 54x72 inches is \$3.39. Very lovely when completed. The price includes the floss needed for the piece.
- **NEW PATTERNS FOR 'JIFFY KNIT' SWEATERS**
Two new and smart patterns for making "Jiffy Knit" sweaters. Knitters can make a new one in almost no time.

— Fourth Floor

Tomorrow! A Big Event In The Shoe Department

275 Pairs of Florsheim Shoes for Women

\$5.85

Values from \$9.50 to \$12.75

STYLES HEELS MATERIALS COLORS

- Pumps
- High
- Suede
- Black
- Straps
- Medium
- Kid
- Brown
- Oxfords
- Low
- Snakeskin
- Blue
- Lizard
- Grey
- Combinations
- Combinations

WIDTH	3	3½	4	4½	5	5½	6	6½	7	7½	8	8½	9	9½	10	PAIRS
AAAA							1	4	5	5	4	1	2			
AAA						1	4	8	7	8	9	7	3			
AA					7	8	18	6	9	8	11	6	7	1		
A				4	1	11	6	7	7	14	7	2	2	1	1	
B				5	7	12	4	4	5	7		1	2	2		
C			1				1								1	

Right in the height of advancing prices—IMAGINE—A sale of Florsheim Shoes is an event at this time. These are values which can't be offered again! If you're hard to fit . . . or easy to fit—Don't miss this unusual opportunity!

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

The long and short of it... Our Stockings

FIT and WEAR

We make a specialty of fitting you with the right length as well as the right size. Then, if you wash them in gentle Lux you'll get fewer runs, and fewer holes. A complete assortment of popular shades.

ARTCRAFT . . . \$1.00 to \$1.65
MOJUD . . . 85c and \$1.00

Mrs. Grace Skinner, Lux hosiery specialist, is here and would like to meet you. She has the facts about fashions at her finger tips, and knows all the secrets of making stockings wear!

Besides, there's a regular-sized package of Lux waiting for every customer who buys stockings this week. Be sure to get yours (only one to a customer).

We recommend Lux for hosiery

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Shows How Wage Increases Force Others From Jobs

Employers Meet Demands And Then Lay Off Men, Lawrence Says

By DAVID LAWRENCE
Washington — Twenty thousand railroad men out of work. This news fact bores its way into the public consciousness even as the administration spokesmen say recovery is just beginning.

Another news fact of the last few days is that the railroads have just laid off 20,000 men who have been laid off for some time.

For them, the depression is just beginning.

First of all, it should be explained that the railroad brotherhood unions are well managed, fully responsible and conservatively conducted. Nobody can attach to them the stigma of irresponsibility or radicalism or communism, characterizations frequently attributed to the CIO.

But the membership drives of the CIO have been in the nature of a general situation today as it affects all labor.

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Federal Expenses Exceed Income for 7 Years but Government Isn't Broke

BY MORGAN M. BEATTY
AP Feature Service Writer

Washington—For seven years the federal government has spent more money than it has taken in, without going broke.

Then why all the pressure from so many sources for a balanced budget right now? Wall Street, the treasury, the president—everybody seems to be raising the cry.

Actually, it all boils down to this: The budget should be balanced now simply because most of the people who are used to handling big money think this is the time to balance the budget.

And that's not as silly as it sounds.

Financial Morality
People who use big money in the private business and banking world are familiar with two kinds of corporations—successful and unsuccessful ones.

The successful ones always balance their income against their outgo, and put away something for dividends and a rainy day.

The unsuccessful ones drift into spending more than they take in. Finally they run out of money and go broke.

Thus have the centuries built up a code of financial morals. In private finance, it is good financial morals to balance your books with profits left over, and bad to let your spending get away from you.

The people who succeed or fail by that code think it is a good rule for government as well as private business.

Priming the Pump
But there is one vital difference between financial security in private business and in government.

A "moral" private corporation lays aside savings for a rainy day, but a good government under ordinary circumstances would be foolish to lay aside savings. They would accumulate and force the government to invest its savings in competition with private business.

This means that a government savings account is not a thing that piles up in a bank. It is nothing more or less than a government's power to tax its citizens.

That power continues to exist through most emergency conditions, whereas, hard-put private enterprises in the emergencies have to trim all financial sails, and even then, many go under.

Emergency conditions, therefore, leave the government with the only extensive reservoir of savings.

Some governments, such as our own, have drawn on their savings (tax) accounts, or their borrowing power against those taxes, to prime the financial pump for private business.

That's how the Roosevelt administration operated in the last depression, a technique that lifted the national debt up to the \$37,000,000,000 mark.

Now Is the Time
Naturally there was some excitement, but the financial community by and large accepted emergency tactics for emergency conditions.

But times are changing. By all standard measurements, the depression is over, or at least the worst has passed. The stock market even took one jump toward a boom last spring, although it has tapered off and is uncertain now.

So financiers generally, including the treasury's advisers, have decided that now is the psychological time to level off spending, and start piling up a surplus each year that can be used to pay off some of the national debt.

The president has publicly agreed with the treasury experts. Twice within a week, he stressed in speeches the necessity for a balanced budget.

Congress Will Decide
The presidential advisers argue that the debt should be reduced so goods made by relatively higher labor demand grows smaller and business drops off, with the consequence that workers are laid off.

Collective bargaining is proper and just in principle, but when it carries an economic leverage greater than that possessed by other units in the community and when it results in widespread unemployment, it begins to take on an unusual nature and leads ultimately to government intervention and government control of labor unions, which is really in the end the much to be deplored fascism condemned by Democratic peoples.

(Copyright, 1937.)

Hopper Feeding Best for Hens in Moulting Season

Birds Will Balance Own Ration if Given Chance, Expert Says

Poultrymen are changing their views about ways of feeding and managing hens when moulting, according to R. C. Swanson, Outagamie county agricultural agent.

In the past it was customary to feed moulting hens a lot of oily material such as would help them grow feathers. As a result, the grain was loaded with sunflower seed and the mash with oil meal. There is still no objection to feeding a flock such materials, but the reasoning was not correct, Swanson states.

Feather growth, according to J. B. Hayes, extension poultryman, is rather a question of the individual. Some hens grow feathers quickly, while others take their time. Hayes finds that this, in part, helps to distinguish between good layers and poor layers, since the late, rapidly moulting birds have never proved themselves to be good producers.

The late, rapidly moulting hens need plenty of grain feed and mash in order to quickly regain body weight.

Hens will balance their own feeds if they have a chance. For this reason, Hayes advocates hopper feeding the grain and mash to the moulting flock so that they may help themselves. He regards no change necessary in the composition of the grain or mash during the moulting, but he would keep plenty of feed before the birds to help them hurry up the job of changing their feathers, and get back into production.

Nominate Officers of Horticultural Society
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison—Nominations for officers of the Wisconsin Horticultural society for the next year have been announced by the group preparatory to the election October 20. H. J. Rahmlow, Madison, secretary, has announced.

Members of the organization will return to the presidency Karl S. Reynolds, secretary of the Reynolds Preserving company of Sturgeon Bay, for another year because of the custom of two year terms in that office, and in the vice presidency, Reinhold explained, R. L. Marken Koskela will be elected to the vice presidency for another year.

Other nominees: director, to succeed S. S. Telfer, Ellison Bay, Murray Bingham, Sturgeon Bay, and John Miles, Sturgeon Bay; for director to succeed R. L. Marken, resigned, Clare Fancher, Sturtevant, Charles Patterson, Frankville; for director to succeed William Leonard, Fort Atkinson, Carrol Krippner, Fort Atkinson, and E. L. White, Fort Atkinson.

Bingham and Miles are Door county fruit growers, and the latter is secretary of the Door county fair.

Advices Farmers On Posting Signs To Forbid Hunting

Warden Finds Those Reading "Except by Permission" More Effective

A sign cautioning "No Hunting Except by Permission" is a more effective farm protection than one that merely reads "No Hunting" or "No Trespassing," Emil Kramer, game warden, advised farmers in this vicinity today.

The average hunter will respect a sign prohibiting hunting except by permission much more than he will the ordinary "No Hunting" sign, Kramer has found.

"Many farmers have a specific reason for denying hunters on their property," W. F. Grimmer, state superintendent of game management for the state conservation department, says. "This is their right. Many, however, pass because of the general trespass nuisance."

"The game division feels that a great majority of these men will offer consideration to any sportsman or group of sportsmen who come to the farm, ask permission to hunt, and informally report back to the farmer at the end of the hunt on their success or failure in the field."

"The great majority of states have the pressing problem of attempting to better existing farmer-sportsman relationships. No definite improvement can be made except by the actual contact of the farmer and the sportsman. The farmer who is reluctant to permit hunting for authority to hunt his land is entirely within his legal and moral rights. The hunter realizing this fact should reciprocate for the authority to hunt by respecting both the rights and the personal property of the man on whose land he hunts."

College Avenue Sewer Job Nearing Completion
Installation of 200 feet of sanitary sewer will complete the College avenue sewer project to relieve flooding of basements on Walnut street. The new sewer will take sewage from W. College avenue and will be connected to the main sewer on the avenue. The line leading to Lawrence street will be plugged.

Dim Lights for Safety
Get Ready for Cold Weather Driving! Drive in for a MOTOR TUNE-UP for easier starting and better performance!

We have Special Equipment for Testing and Servicing —
Generators Carburetors Batteries
Starters Ignition Windshield Wipers

Exide Battery Service COMPANY
613 W. College Ave. WE CUT AUTO KEYS Tel. 44

Street Committee to Recommend Issue of Walk Canopy Permit

That a request from the Conway hotel for permission to build a canopy over the sidewalk at the new Oneida street entrance be granted will be recommended by the street and bridge committee at the next council meeting, according to the committee's report.

The committee also will recommend that the city engineer prepare plans for the storm sewer from N. Drew street and Grant street intersection easterly to connect with the Meade street sewer and that Bouten street be paved and graded from Verbrick street to the end.

The committee also recommends that replacing of sidewalk on Prospect avenue and on S. Outagamie street be deferred until next spring; that a request for a catch basin on Story street—W. Wisconsin avenue intersection be deferred; and that a petition for sidewalk on N. Superior street be laid over until spring.

Set Date for Matinee Dance at High School
Friday, Oct. 29, has been set as the date for the Girls' Athletic association matinee dance at Appleton High school gymnasium. The dance will begin at 3:30 will close at 5 o'clock, open only to high school students. During the matinee session, dancing will be taught to those who are unfamiliar with dancing.

Four Schools Report On Perfect Attendance

Nine students of the Golden Rule school in the town of Osborn maintained perfect attendance records during September, it was reported today by the teacher, Miss Alice Green. They are Reinhold Schultz, Thomas and James Buelow, Shirley Ronsman, Vincent Krahn, Vernon, Arlene and Wesley Sacks and Margaret Sievert.

At the Columbia school in the town of Grand Chute, five students were neither absent nor tardy during September, according to Miss Caroline Kauth, teacher. The students are Westly Olson, Paul Olson, Jean Olson, Eugene Schroeder and Myrtle Shelley.

Ethel Wittlin, Clarence and Edward Wittlin, Donald Klitzke, Lois Diemmer and Robert Ort were perfect in attendance at the LaFollette school in the town of Ellington, according to Mrs. Emma L. Rohm, teacher.

Students perfect in attendance at the Valley View school in the town of Center were Lois Rahmlow, Robert Trechlin, Eva Holtz, Glenn Muenster and Norman Feistel. Miss Lauretta Schultz is the teacher.

Callouses

To relieve pain, stop pressure on the sore spot and safely remove callouses—use three soft, cushioning, soothing pads. Sold everywhere. Cost but a trifle.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

GLOUDEMANS-GAGE CO.

BASEMENT STORE ... FOR FINE HOME FURNISHINGS

Practical Home Needs!

"Best Sellers"—selected because of their timeliness and practicality for the greater number of homes. Hundreds of other timely items... all of nationally-known quality... and priced to save thrifty home-shoppers. If you Can't come, Phone 2909!

Savory Roasters

For Roast Wild Duck!

For 5-Lb. Fowl	89c
For 12-Lb. Fowl	\$1.69
For 8-Lb. Fowl	\$1.39
For 16-Lb. Fowl	\$1.98

Wild ducks — or any other fowl — roast meats will have a finer, more tantalizing flavor... if cooked in one of these SAVORY roasters. Self-heating style that keeps all the rich juices sealed in. Finished in handsome dark blue enamel.

ANTISEPTIC Bathroom Tissue

3 Rolls 21c

Fine quality, soft tissue in full 1000-sheet rolls. A popular favorite, always.

"Big Ben" Alarm Clocks

\$3.50

The world's most famous alarm clocks. Fully guaranteed... with silent tick, and cheerful chime alarm. In ivory, with gold trim... black with chrome trim. BABY BEN... Ivory or Black \$2.95

Johnson's SHI-NUP

8-Oz. Jar 25c

Johnson's Shi-Nup, or Wright's Silver Cream. For all fine silverware, etc. Easy to use.

BURNISH — Polish for all nickel or brass. Can 25c

BLACK SILK — Iron enamel for all steel surfaces. 25c

BLACK SILK — Liquid polish for all iron surfaces. 15c

Koto-Fom

6-Oz. Can 50c

The easiest way to thoroughly clean upholstered furniture, drapes, rugs, etc. A real house-cleaning necessity.

LARVEX

Moth-proofs all fabrics. One application moth-proofs a year.

Pint Can	73c
Quart Can	\$1.19
Pint, with Sprayer	\$1.19

Sanitex Towels

2 Rolls 39c

HOLDER FREE. Economical and convenient paper towels for kitchen or bathroom. 150 towels to a roll.

Nothing better for... WALLS AND WOODWORK!

PON DU INTERIOR

GLOSS & SEMI-GLOSS

Smooth, velvety finish in either gloss or eggshell sheen. Easily washed repeatedly without injury. Greater coverage. Easy to use.

Gal.	1 1/2-Gal.	Qt.
\$3.35	\$1.85	\$1.

Adjustable Window VENTILATORS

Admit air but keep out dust and dirt. Sliding type. Sizes high

39c
45c

Metal centers, hardwood frames, 11-ins. high

Ironing Board Pad & Cover

A Popular Style!

47c

The cover is made of heavy unbleached muslin, shaped and taped around. Both pad and cover have tape layers.

MOOP STICKS... Fine polished hardwood handle... 4 1/2 inches long. Removable metal head. EACH

CLOTHES BASKETS... Made of selected quality white willow. Oval shape. Large No. 3 size—29 inches long. EACH

19c
\$1

Big Sturdy Ironing Boards

14x52-in. Size \$1.95

Extra Value at

Sturdily built, and strongly braced. The big size is appreciated by all housewives.

Lowboy Clothes Bar

For Inside Drying. 43 Feet Drying Space

\$1.89

Made of hardwood... sanded smooth. The ideal drying rack for inside use. Provides maximum drying space. Folds up when not in use.

Do smokers enjoy Camels more because Camel spends extra millions for finer tobaccos?

It will be contended that the seniority groups do not consciously force anybody into unemployment, but when their representatives insist on wage increases beyond the capacity of employers to pay and the only way out is to cut down the total force so as to care for the payroll increase, then the effect of the negotiation is to create, unemployment.

In a lesser way, the experience of the railroads with the negotiators for their employees is repeated in many industries and businesses. Payroll increases are forced under threat of strikes. The demands are agreed to and then the employers, faced by a diminishing volume of business in a downward trend, find it necessary to cut some employees off altogether.

Certainly, as costs rise and prices increase, many low-paid workers find it harder to buy their necessities out of their pay envelopes. The latest figures show that the dollar is buying less and less which is only another way of saying prices are rising. When the low-paid workers cannot exchange their wages for

Camels are the LARGEST-SELLING Cigarette in America

HERES one of the great reasons why Camels are America's favorite cigarette. It's because people find that the finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS in Camels mean greater smoking pleasure.

Two Escape With Slight Injuries In Traffic Crash

Automobile Is Demolished On County Trunk TT Near Hortonville

Edwin Sawall, Hortonville, and Walter Alard, Dale, were injured about 8:45 Saturday evening when the car in which they were riding left the road at a curve and rolled over twice on Outagamie County Trunk TT between Hortonville and Dale.

Although the car was demolished, Sawall escaped with a dislocated shoulder and Alard with a minor cut over his left eye. The car was traveling toward Hortonville when the accident occurred.

Two automobiles were slightly damaged in a collision on N. Durkee street about 11:30 Saturday morning. The crash occurred as Joseph Schneider, 2000 N. Appleton street, and William Reetz, 201 N. Morrison street, were going north. Cars driven north on S. Appleton street by Earl Fransway, 1905 N. Appleton street, and Henry Leminger, 721 E. Main street, Milwaukee, collided about 11:15 Saturday morning.

Automobiles driven by Ralph Parker, 746 S. Commercial street, Neenah, and Al Jenss, 119 N. Appleton street, collided Friday night on Highway 41 just outside the city limits of Neenah. Both cars were going west, headed toward the scene of the Chris Nelson farm where a fire was destroying \$10,000 worth of farm buildings, grain, cattle and equipment.

Minor damage was done to both cars. Parker was accompanied by Gordon Parker, Kenneth Campbell, Kenneth Tabamond, Russell Olewiger and Ralph Parker, Jr., according to Traffic Officer Irving Stulp who investigated the accident.

Predict Cloudy Weather Tuesday

Cooler Temperatures in Prospect for Tonight, Tomorrow

Fog that swathed the city last night and early this morning gradually disappeared, the sun broke through a dark sky, and by afternoon today the weather was back in its best fall mood.

The weatherman, however, says tonight and tomorrow will be cloudy and a drizzle could. Showers are predicted for the north portions of the state tomorrow.

For the 24-hour period ending at 9 o'clock this morning, the highest temperature in the city was 52 and the lowest, recorded at 6 o'clock this morning, 43, according to reports from the Wisconsin Michigan Power company plant. At 1:30 this afternoon the thermometer atop the Post-Crescent building registered 55 degrees.

Phoenix, Ariz., with 94 and Winnemucca, Nev., and Yellowstone, Wyo., with 30 produced the extremes in the nation yesterday.

Hope to End Strikes Above, Below Ground

Lansford, Pa.—(P)—Panther Creek valley, where anthracite is king, looked today to a conference called by Governor George H. Earle to end a sit-down strike of 38 hard coal miners 1,200 feet underground and a sympathy strike of 7,500 follow workers on the surface.

The conference was scheduled at Harrisburg at 3 P. M. Governor Earle, Michael J. Hartnead, state secretary of mining, J. B. Warriner, secretary of the Lehigh Navigation Coal company, at whose coalfields the sit-down strike is in progress, and William J. Glens, state mine inspector, will attend.

Hartnead arranged the conference yesterday after he visited the valley and denied miners' clothing for a trip down the deep shaft to confer with the self-embodied miners. His only comment when he returned to the surface was, "I almost stayed down with them myself when they gave me such a good chicken sandwich."

Realty Transfers

The following real estate transfers were recorded today at the office of A. L. Collier, Outagamie county register of deeds.

Edwin Archambault to town of Black Creek, a parcel of land in the town of Black Creek.

George Chapman to Ralph J. Jones, a lot in the town of New London.

Inspector Issues Permit To Construct New Garage

A permit to erect a garage at an estimated cost of \$209 was issued to Otto Baerwald, 1525 S. Kernan street, this morning by the city building inspector. The garage will be 12 by 20 feet and will be of frame construction.

Hunter Fails to Shoot Ducks but Bags Canadian White Tail Geese

Duck hunting was a grand Saturday with Appleton sportsmen reporting good, bad and indifferent returns. Hundreds of Appleton hunters joined the parade to rivers and lakes to get their first shot at the migrating ducks.

George, 1406 W. Prospect avenue, didn't get any ducks, but this smile was just as big as though he had shot the first. He got two 12-pound Canadian white tail geese.

William alone, Moritz was sitting in a blind on Lake Winnebago at the mouth of the Wolf river about 8 o'clock Saturday afternoon when a flock of geese, flying low, came over. Moritz let go three blasts of ordinary duck shot from his 12-gauge shotgun and brought down three.

Joseph Shields, Appleton High school basketball and track men, will take either a dog or a pair of geese the next time he goes duck hunting up Fremont way. His gun was good but his follow-up attack was hampered by swampland. Coach Shields brought down seven ducks but they fell into a swamp and could not be retrieved.

John Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk, Frank Ott and Jerry Ziemer had a favorable first taste of duck hunting Saturday and are eagerly awaiting their next hunting opportunity. Hantschel brought in three ducks, Ziemer four and Ott eight. They were hunting at Lake Pagan.

Willard VanHandel, Little Chute, says a long trip to get ducks isn't necessary, as there are many along the Fox river. He said today he bagged the limit on the river near the village.



SCOUTERS IN AFTER-DINNER HUDDLE AT GARDNER DAM

It wasn't all serious business as Boy Scout leaders gathered for the third annual valley council training session at Gardner Dam this last weekend and here you see four of the 50 men who attended.

Seated at the left, perhaps telling a story, is Herb Heilig, chairman of the valley council leadership training committee.

His listeners, from left to right, are L. G. Kuennig, Madison, chairman of the camping committee of the Four Lakes council; A. N. Ekstrand, Madison scout executive; and W. E. Schubert, chairman of the valley council camping committee. All four men were speakers at the weekend session. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Education and Our National Life, Theme of American Education Week

Education and our national life will be the theme of American Education week which begins Sunday, Nov. 7 and closes Saturday, Nov. 13.

Letters announcing the theme and the dates of the observance were sent out Saturday to Appleton clergymen by the public relations committee of the Appleton Education association of which Guy J. Barlow, principal of Wilson Junior High school, is a member.

Education week Sunday, formerly the closing day of the observance, this year was set as the first day so the week could be announced in the churches. The committee suggests a sermon topic, "Can We Educate for Peace?"

Six addresses will be presented over the local radio station during the week of Nov. 7. The talks will cover every phase and meaning of the observance. Appleton educators will be appointed to deliver the various talks.

About 3,500 pamphlets urging parents to observe Education week by visiting and studying the schools their children attend are being printed and will be distributed in Appleton. Contained in the pamphlet are opinions of education at Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Webster, Wilson, Roosevelt and Horace Mann.

Speakers to carry the message of American Education week to the public over the radio will be announced by the public relations committee soon.

Farm Groups for 5-Point Program

Madison—(P)—University of Wisconsin officials announced today that leading farm organizations of the state, at a conference here, advocated a five point major farm program.

The group favored:

Continuance of the soil conservation act to maintain soil fertility and insure a future food supply.

Control of surplus production and production adjustment to maintain parity prices and parity income.

Voluntary control measures plus such compulsory features as necessary to make them effective; provision for individual marketing quotas.

The ever normal granary, including features of surplus reserve loans and the surplus loan corporation which should have the right to buy and sell.

Dairy products be made a basic commodity for maintaining parity prices and income.

Organizations represented at the conference, which said included the Wisconsin Farm Bureau Federation, Farmers union council of agriculture, state grange, Agricultural Conservation committee, Agricultural Extension service, the milk pool and several cooperatives dealing in dairy products.

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50 Valley Scout Leaders Attend Weekend Meeting

Older Boy's Place in Troop Activities Object of Sessions

Leaders, troop committeemen, and scouts of the valley council, about 50 in all, gathered over the weekend at Gardner Dam for their third annual fall training session.

Herb Heilig of Appleton, chairman of the leadership training committee, acted as leader of the main discussions which centered around the subject of fitting the older boy into the scout program.

L. G. Kuennig, Madison, chairman of the camping committee of the Four Lakes council, suggested manners in which the scouting program may be shaped to suit the older boys' interests. Placing him in leadership activities, giving him special assignments, or providing programs especially meant for him, such as exploration trips or Sea Scout groups, were examples cited by the scout official.

Other speakers at the general sessions were A. N. Ekstrand, Madison scout executive, T. Ben Wadsworth, Appleton, Heilig delivered the keynote speech at noon yesterday following the meetings of the various discussion groups.

Want Two Divisions

A recommendation that older boys be placed in two classifications was made by the group led by Chris Larsen of Appleton which talked over matters relating to experienced scouts. The first group would be known as associated scouts and the second as reserves and both would form integral units of the troop.

As the result of plans made at the discussion on cubbing, a new cub pack at Marion will be organized, Walter Dixon, Appleton scout executive, said today.

The scouts inspected the buildings at Gardner Dam on Saturday afternoon following registration. The dinner was held at 6:30 that night and the general session followed. Church services were held Sunday morning, and a recreational period followed. The separate discussion groups met at 10 o'clock and the closing meeting was held at noon.

Ogden L. Mills Is Dead in New York

Continued From Page 1

After the war Will Hays, then Republican national chairman, drafted him in 1920 as chairman of the important committee on policies and platform and made him also a member of the committee on resolutions. That autumn Mills was elected to congress and in his first year in the national house, was appointed to the influential committee on ways and means.

He served three terms in congress piling up substantial majorities in a New York district that was closely divided. He gave up his seat to run for governor of New York in the 1928 election, but was defeated by Al Smith when huge New York city vote overcame the majorities which Mills won "up-state."

Drafted By Treasury

Shortly before the expiration of his third term in congress in 1927, he was appointed under secretary of the treasury, winning the confidence and approval of Andrew Mellon, then secretary. In February, 1932, when Mellon retired, Mills was named to succeed him in the Hoover cabinet, serving until the inauguration of President Franklin D. Roosevelt on March 4, 1933.

Mills was an uncompromising foe of the New Deal, seeing it as "an attempt to turn our individualistic society into a collective one." He kept up the fight through both terms of the Roosevelt administration and in 1936 was mentioned as a potential candidate for the Republican presidential nomination.

Mills came of colonial stock. His father was Ogden Mills, a banker, philanthropist and turfman, and his mother was Ruth T. Livingston of an old New York family. Mills was born August 23, 1884, at the family's summer home in Newport, R. I.

In September, 1911, he married Miss Margaret Stuyvesant Rutherford, daughter of Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt Sr., by the latter's second marriage to Lewis Morris Rutherford. This union ended in a Paris divorce in 1920, the ex-Mrs. Mills later marrying Sir Paul Dukes, English publicist.

Mills was married again in September, 1924, to Mrs. Dorothy Randolph Fell, daughter of Philip S. P. Randolph of Philadelphia. He had no children.

Dim Lights for Safety

The funeral of Herman Cumber, 63, 832 W. Eighth street, who died last week, was held at 8:30 this morning at the Westminster funeral home with services at 9 o'clock at the St. Mary church. The Rev. J. E. Meagher was in charge. Burial was in parish cemetery.

Bearers were Herman and Henry and Roy Bushman, Lambert La Badell, Green Bay, Caesar La Badell, Rosiere, and Henry Gillaume.

Mrs. Peter H. Green

Funeral services for Mrs. Peter H. Green, route 4, Appleton, who died Tuesday night, were held at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Nicholas church, Freedom, with



PIONEER DIES

Mrs. Martin Weyenberg, 82, a resident of this community all her life, died at her home here yesterday afternoon after a long illness. Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning.

Pioneer Appleton Resident Is Dead

Mrs. Martin Weyenberg, 82, 533 N. Appleton street, a resident of this community all her life, died at 12:15 Sunday afternoon at her home after a lingering illness.

Born in Darby, she lived in this city since her marriage in 1877. She and her husband, who survives her, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary 10 years ago next month. Her maiden name was Wilhelmine Toonen.

She was a member of the St. Joseph church, the Apostolate, the Christian Mothers society, and the Third Order of St. Francis.

Survivors are her husband; eight daughters, Mrs. Joseph Schiffer and Mrs. Reinhold Wenzel, Appleton; Mrs. Arnold Van and Mrs. W. J. Smal, Green Bay; Mrs. Peter Gomerling, Freedom; Mrs. J. J. Blenker, Milwaukee; Mrs. D. C. McCarthy and Mrs. Morris Emperor, Kaukauna; four sons, Lloyd, Tucson, Ariz.; Frank L., Edmund, and Sylvester, Milwaukee; one brother, John Toonen, Appleton; two sisters, Mrs. Stephen Deitzler, Kimberly, and Mrs. Michael Kortenof, Darby; 19 grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 9:30 tomorrow morning at the Westminster funeral home and at 10 o'clock at St. Joseph church with burial in the parish cemetery. Prayer services will be held at 7:30 tonight at the funeral home. The body will be at the funeral home from this afternoon to the hour of the services.

County Police Recover Car Stolen at Menasha

Outagamie county authorities yesterday recovered a car stolen from Stanley Stachowicz, Lake street, Menasha. The car was stolen about 1 o'clock Saturday morning on Racine street, Menasha, Stachowicz told police.

Chooses Wisely and With Confidence

George H. Moritz, Appleton, who was found guilty of speeding and fined in justice court of May 27 and appealed his case, was found not guilty by a circuit court jury this morning. The appeal was heard before Judge Edgar V. Werner. Moritz and the arresting officer were the only ones to testify.

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Child Labor Bill Near Passage in Badger Assembly

Continued From Page 1

ings on the Wisconsin agricultural authority and state department of commerce bills that precipitated the bitter clash between Progressives and their political foes.

Before recessing Saturday the administration bloc, amid cries of "dictatorship," had forced enactment of these two measures to bring them up for passage tomorrow or Wednesday.

The farm bill gives the agricultural authority—a non-profit corporation—money and powers to promote the sale of Wisconsin farm products. The commerce bill creates an advisory council of business men to encourage industrial development.

Awaiting preliminary action in each house was the code legislation and the bills to reorganize state departments and bestow powers on municipalities for housing projects.

The measure revising administration of the old age pension law was returned from the senate to the assembly for concurrence in amendments.

Want Code Law

Representatives of the barbering, cleaning and shoe rebuilding trades, three of the nine that operated under the old law, asked the assembly to re-enact the former legislation or some new law that will prevent price chiseling.

In the senate Harry Green, Janesville, representing the building trades, opposed any new trade practice legislation.

Senator Harry Bolens (D), Port Washington, elicited from the governor's chief adviser, Thomas M. Duncan the information that the proposed new law had been drafted partly with the help of Fred M. Wylie, whose job as trade practice commissioner ended automatically last July.

"If he had anything to do with drafting this bill," said Bolens, "I can begin to smell a skunk already."

Developments forecast another battle in the assembly over limiting code legislation only to those industries and trades which have favored it.

It Is Said--

That there is no limit to the numerous and varied interests of American collectors. Mayor John Goodland, Jr., this morning received a letter from a J. Charles Kiefe, Jr., of North Plainfield, N. J., asking for heads of newspapers in this vicinity. The New Jersey collector now has mast heads from over 800 newspapers.

That cold winds and drizzling rain were unable to daunt a group of hardy picnickers Sunday. They spread out their picnic fare on the northern shore of the Fox river, just off Memorial drive, and seemed to be enjoying their outing in spite of the amused stares of passersby.

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Northerner Finds Many Surprises in Southland

BY CARL W. MASON

New London, Wis.—The northerner who hooks up his trailer, climbs into the trusty car or boards the luxurious motor bus or through train for the sunny south as the rumbling juggernaut of icy-breathed winter is heard ominously approaching must prepare himself for many surprises when he rolls through the hills and smiling valleys of Dixie. This will be especially true for the first timer, but even the veteran traveler south requires many years to become accustomed to the pronounced changes from the familiar home above Mason and Dixon's line.

My first surprise during last autumn's trip was when I entered a Missouri town store for some minor purchase. As I was leaving the clerk said: "Wait a moment for your change." Then he handed me a handful of paper money and a bottle cap. I thought, "For a few seconds I almost believed I was being spoofed until I read the inscription on the discs—'Missouri Sales Tax—One Mill.' It was my first contact with the sales tax token now so prevalent throughout the south and so annoying to both traveler and native. The states farther south use small aluminum and brass tokens usually about the size of a 25-cent piece, but a sales tax by any other token (these pieces are all called "tokens") would be as bad as the Missouri pastboards even if less bulky. The charges are usually 2 per cent. A child going for an ice cream cone must produce a one mill (one tenth of a cent) token and every 50-cent purchase carries an extra copper. Sometimes one goes to make a purchase and pulls out a handful of change only to find he has only a half cup of tokens worth a few cents in all. On top of these sales taxes are the gasoline taxes which are far higher than in the north. Besides the 6 to 7 cent a gallon added by the state and sometimes even a 2-cent county tax and a city tax of a cent, I have paid as high as 9 cents a gallon tax in Florida when the cost of the gas itself was only 7 or 8 cents.

Looks Less Prosperous

The south from the Mississippi east and throughout large parts of Missouri, Arkansas and Louisiana is hilly with some large mountains and many steep hills. The streams often possess a snaky course and are unknown in the north. The country in general looks less prosperous than in the north and unpainted shacks and frequent dilapidated cabins are more common than comfortable well-kept dwellings which are the rule here. Wages and salaries and also prices of many goods and services are lower than in the north. Haircuts at 25c each and other things in proportion are the rule south.

If you should break down or get stuck in the mud a team of mules instead of horses will pull you out. Those huge black birds with skinny reddish necks rising clumsily from your path or circling high overhead are buzzards, the protected scavengers of the South, waiting to feed upon the dead bodies of animals that lie exposed in field or by roadside where they fell, no official being charged with their removal.

Foods Are Puzzling

Foods will provide you many puzzles. The newspapers often feature "white bacon" in Saturday leaders and I supposed it meant very fat bacon which is, of course, smoke-cured pork. Imagine my surprise, after some misunderstandings, at learning that white bacon is merely salt pork which has never been cured. Bakers, except in the larger cities or resorts patronized by northerners, are likely to be somewhat elemental in their stocks, with few of the fancy dainties familiar to us. Graham and other such brown breads are often difficult to obtain as the southern taste for them has not been developed as has ours. Hot breads and rolls are highly popular in that region where mold upon attacks all foodstuffs not immediately consumed. This condition, however, is much less general since artificial ice and refrigeration have come.

After awhile you grow accustomed or resigned to the numerous toll bridges and at length you may smile to catch yourself saying "caint" and "you-all" unconsciously along with the rest of the "crack-cakes". You may encounter some of the undercurrent of hostility that exists as a result of still-smoldering Civil War feeling coupled with the natural enmity of a slow-moving race for a more progressive and successful one but not often. The natives may take you fishing and help you to catch "perch" which are really the northern blue gill or "lake trout" which we know as large mouth black bass or bream (pronounced "brim" by southerners who laugh when we say "crick" for creek) or sheephead which are small black-and-white striped fish and very edible. You can encounter an occasional alligator as I once did in our favorite Florida swimming hole, and some snakes although no more than here.

Countless other differences between north and south might be listed. Only the foolish and lack-sport traveler will deny them. They are the tang and zest of travel, the root of the urge that sends men and women roaming often at great hardship and peril to far distant and strange corners of the earth. The

trailer traveler and other tourist may find them at his hand within a few days of comfortable travel in his own United States, and by short trips to old world New Orleans or colonial Charleston, S. C., or ancient St. Augustine may actually see other worlds without ever leaving the home strand. And all the color of gorgeous treed mountain vistas, snowy fields of cotton tended by happy singing colored folk, blazing flame vine spreading wildfire along the fences, brilliant red or purple bougainvillea festooning homes and arches, fascinating, spreading, gnarled live oak trees mingling with graceful palms, weird drapings of long beards of waving Spanish moss and at night the low-hanging stars in a velvet sky, the flickerings of giant fire flies and the last notes of the mocking bird's voice flooding in with the white moonlight.

IT'S ODD But It's Science

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
AP Science Editor

New York —(AP)—Hay ricks may not be the things you dread hitting on the auto highway at night, but they show the risk clearly.

What would happen if you came upon a hay rick with no tail light at night is told in the Transactions of the American Illuminating Engineering Society. With the best



bright lights, the rick does not become visible to the auto driver behind it, until he is within 265 feet.

This, says the report, is too short a distance to stop at a speed more than 50 miles an hour. Switching on "passing lights" reduced the distance at which the rick could be seen to 206 feet. The engineers figured this meant that 33 miles an hour was top speed for permitting a stop in time to avoid collision.

But when another auto was approaching, its glare cut down the spying of the rick to 173 feet and the safe speed of the auto behind to 28 miles an hour.

Drivers can do other things than stop, and one of them is to dodge.

King Carol of Rumania takes the pseudonym of Prince Vranica when he visits England.

Proper Storage of Corms Prevents Injury to Flowers

Should be Dug About Time Of First Killing Frost, Expert Says

Injury from the gladiolus thrrips which has in recent years ruined many promising plantings of this popular garden flower can be avoided by taking certain precautions in the harvesting and storage of the corms, R. C. Swanson, Outagamie county agricultural agent, has been informed by E. L. Chambers, state entomologist.

Now is the time, he says, to dig the corms. About six weeks after cutting flowers or about the time of the first killing frost is usually considered the proper time. If the season will permit, most growers prefer to wait until the foliage turns yellow, indicating that the plants are ready to rest. Chambers recommends that the corms be removed immediately from the fields after digging to prevent their becoming infested with the thrrips which remain on the tops. It is for this reason, he points out, that shaking the tops over the corms should be avoided during harvesting time.

Place in Cool Place. As soon as they are allowed to dry out a little the corms should be stored in as cool a place as possible, but where they will not be subjected to freezing temperatures. From 35 to 45 degrees is preferable. Having thus reduced the infestation to a minimum, any of these pests succeeding in getting into the storage will quite likely succumb to the low temperatures they would be subjected to over a period of several months.

As an additional precaution, and in event these precautions have not been carefully followed, it is advisable to treat the corms with naphthalene flakes at the rate of one ounce or approximately four tablespoons to every 100 corms or about one pound to about each 2,000 corms. This material can be sprinkled over the corms in paper bags, trays or boxes, and the fumes confined by folding over the top of the bag or by covering the trays with wrapping paper or light canvas. The flakes should remain with the corms for a period of at least one week at a temperature of 60 or 70 degrees but three or four weeks are preferable at lower temperatures.

County Agents Discuss Developments in Work

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau. Madison—The annual meeting of state agricultural extension workers, including county agents, home demonstration and club agents, and others was held at the University of Wisconsin College of Agriculture this week. The agents spent a week talking over improvements in methods, new developments in their work, and other subjects. J. N. Kavanaugh, Brown county agricultural agent, is president of the group. R. C. Swanson, Outagamie county agent, also attended.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lobby



"A listener just called—he said the fudge recipe sounded so good, could he come down and lick the pan?"

Student Councils to Hold State Meeting

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau. Madison—The fourth annual statewide meeting of representatives and advisors of the Wisconsin High School Student Council associations will be held here Oct. 22 and 23, according to John Frank Appleton, chairman of the University of Wisconsin student public relations committee.

The convention will center its activities about the theme, "Student council work as a preparation for participation in the community."

Each school is expected to send more than five delegates in addition to the adviser. The program is arranged so that all groups may return home the afternoon of Oct. 23. Delegates will have an opportunity to meet student leaders and deans of the colleges of the university at a luncheon Oct. 22.

Other highlights of the session will be a dinner meeting at which Governor LaFollette will attend, a luncheon meeting with President C. A. Dykstra and Dean L. K. Garrison of the law school, and meetings with campus leaders at the university.

Report Seven Cases of Scarlet Fever in City

Two cases of scarlet fever, one of chicken pox and one case of measles were reported in Appleton during the last week, according

Pupils Perfect In Attendance

Three Schools Report Honor Students in September

Ten students of the Elmdale school, town of Grand Chute, were perfect in attendance during September, according to Miss Gladys Kerrigan, teacher. They are Jerome Brockman, Bernice Vander Velden, Jeanetta Brockmann, Robert Kline, Germaine Spreeman, Harold Hopfensperger, Angela Coenen, Eugene Sedo, Maurice Brockman and Lyle Spreeman. Thirteen pupils at the Ashwaubena school were perfect in attendance, according to Miss Rosella

Kerrigan, teacher. They are Iris McCabe, Patricia McCabe, Richard Van Wychen, Joyce McCabe, Robert Vandenberg, Harold Fischer, Rita Van Camp, Melvin Van Wychen, Ila May Coffey, Helen Fischer, Marjorie Van Camp, Adrian Van Straten and Robert Van Straten. John Schinke, La Verne Schinke, Janice Knapp, Myrene Knapp and Adalia Ponzer were neither absent nor tardy at the River Dale school in the town of Deer Creek, according to a report of the teacher, Miss Margaret McCrone.

Publish Wilson School Newspaper Next Friday

The first issue of the Wilsonian, Wilson Junior High school newspaper, will be distributed at the school Friday, Oct. 15. The student staff is collecting material for the paper and any pupil who wishes to contribute news stories may do so by contacting the editors.

Canvass Second District For Rubbish Tuesday

Although Tuesday will be a legal holiday, city workmen will canvass the second district in the regular rubbish collection, Lloyd M. Schindler, city engineer, said today. Offices in the city hall will be closed Tuesday in observance of Columbus day.

Dim Lights for Safety

Good News!
Eatmor Cranberries
Are in Season

FREE SHOW

TUESDAY, OCT. 12th

Another Gibson Chevrolet Party Night

BIGGER and BETTER

5 ACTS VAUDEVILLE | 5 TALKING PICTURES

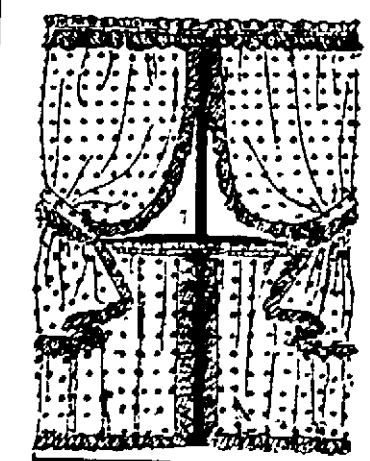
Starts Promptly at 8 P. M.

Children not admitted without adults

Gibson Chevrolet Co.

College Avenue, Appleton

new CURTAINS DRAPERIES AND NET PANELS FOR WINTER

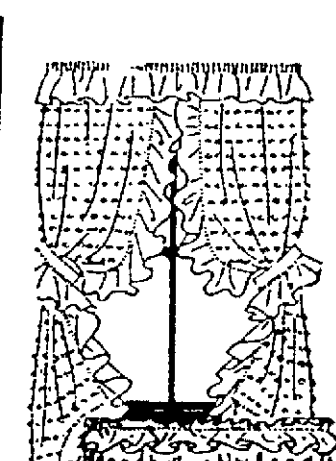


A Grand Array!

Cottage SETS

Nicely Made! 49¢ set

They're smart Tom Thumb ruffles! Of marquisette—dots and figures! Colorful plaids, too.



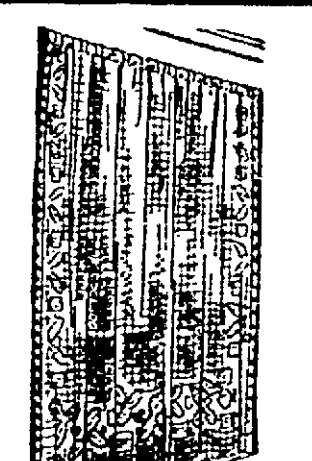
Prettier Than Ever!

Marquisette CURTAINS

Closely woven brushed dots!

98¢ pr.

See the ruffy Priscillas—and the flounced Panels, including the "Little Women" style! Also, dozens of Cottage sets and bathroom curtains! They're nicely made and dainty as can be!

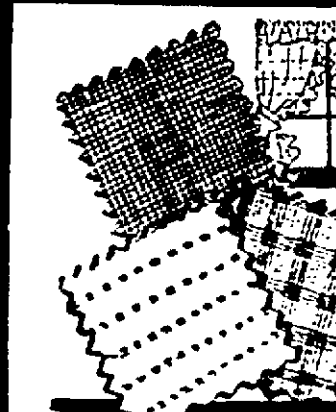


See These Tailored NET PANELS 79¢ ea.

Smart weaves that will keep their good looks straight through the season! 44"x80".

DRAPERY DAMASK 49c Yd.

A handsome fabric—with an interesting ground that looks like the all-popular ratine! 50 inches wide!



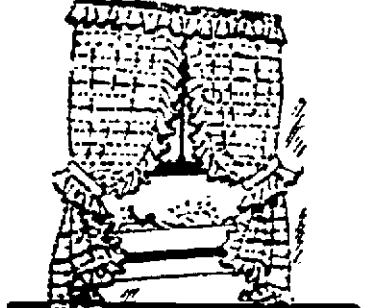
Almost a Gift! Closeout of 800 Yds. Curtain Net 4c Yd.

Dotted, fancy weave and plain marquisette! 1 to 7 yd. lengths. Many colors! Hurry for your share!

Cretonne 36 in. Width 11c Yd.

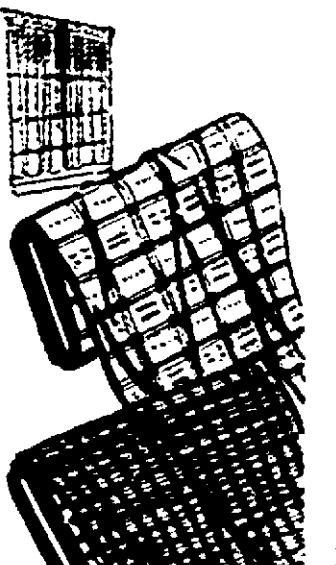
A special value! Attractive designs. Drapery Sateen 50 in. Width 29c Yd.

Most desirable for lining drapes. Fine quality.



PRISCILLAS Low Priced 49c

They'll add a bright touch to your bedroom. Good quality. 4 inch ruffles.



Special Purchase! High Quality

Curtain Net 19¢ Yd.

Beautiful nets that you would expect to pay much more for. Wide variety of rich patterns. Make your own panels and save!



Damask Drapes 2.49 pr.

Luxurious damask lined with broadcloth and completely finished with hooks and tie-backs. 22" x 2 1/2 yds. Beautiful colors.

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142 styles, sizes and colors; as low as

\$45.85

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17 styles and sizes; as low as

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Combination Gas, Coal, Wood or Oil Ranges

Can be equipped to burn oil. 22 styles, sizes and colors; as low as

\$81.95

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Several styles, sizes and colors; as low as

\$54.75

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HEAT GUARANTEED

21 styles and sizes; as low as

\$63.85

"I SAVED 1/3 AT THE FACTORY PRICE!"

Nearly 200 Styles, Sizes and Colors

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30 Days' Trial

Easy Terms

A Kalamazoo Direct to You

Visit Factory Display Room Today

This display room is headquarters for Combination Gas, Coal and Wood Ranges—Combination Electric and Coal Ranges—Coal and Wood Ranges—Gas Ranges—Oil Ranges—Heaters—Furnaces—all at FACTORY PRICES.

As Little as 12c a Day

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KALAMAZOO STOVE & FURNACE COMPANY

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Getting Up Nights Caused By Kidney Germs

Are you worried and annoyed by getting up at night? Do you know that the true cause may be kidney germs? The kidneys or bladder, which may also cause other distressing symptoms such as backache, leg pain, swollen joints, headache, dizziness, frequent headaches, puffiness, burning, itching, loss of appetite, and so on, so that you feel old before your time. Ordinary medicines can't help much because they don't combat the cause. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People is the only medicine that attacks the cause of kidney germs. It is a blood purifier and builds up the system. It is a powerful and effective remedy for kidney and bladder troubles. It is a powerful and effective remedy for kidney and bladder troubles. It is a powerful and effective remedy for kidney and bladder troubles.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

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NOW IT IS TIME TO ACT

As Japan pulls in its belt and buckles down in earnest in order to make a success of the war which it started, it necessarily alters in a very material way its industrial picture.

The shock of this alteration can be felt already upon the American cotton market. For Japan was one of our best cotton customers, and her announcement of an immediate 40 per cent cut in her consumption of American cotton makes even more chaotic conditions below the Mason and Dixon line.

Yet Japan has a smiling remedy. She proposes to spend in America the very same millions heretofore spent for cotton. But this time she will spend them for munitions.

What shall we do about it? Shall we accept the business? It will keep many men employed. In a sense it will offset the injury to the cotton market. Theoretically the cotton workers can get jobs in munition plants.

Yet, by so doing, we would be doing grievous wrong to China, some might say with show of reason, a horrible wrong.

Just exactly where is Senator Nye now, and where are these other peace-time gladiators with honeysuckle formula aimed at munition makers and a lot of other people equally innocent of causing wars?

When the band is playing in the park and the polka or schottische scrapes the floor it is easy and popular to tell who caused the last war, who made the money, and how devilish the entire business was.

But now with a chance to avert war, and with all of war's temptations confronting us, and with the opportunity of seeing directly who and what cause wars, there is a singular amount of quiet among the gentlemen who will become vocal and vociferous again just as soon as peace reigns, and the band begins to play.

THE RIGHT TO PARADE

Many an American may have been so surprised and shocked by the riots in London the other day that he failed to realize clearly just what was happening. There were 100,000 people fighting in the streets, with oratory and barricades and mounted police charging. It was more like Paris than London. There seems to have been no shooting, but many a head was broken by stones and bricks, and the streets were strewn with fallen men and women, with ambulances rushing wildly about to get them to hospitals.

It all started with a Fascist demonstration by Sir Oswald Mosley and 7,000 Blackshirts, observing the fifth anniversary of their movement in England. And were the British police fighting these Fascists, knocking them down and hauling them off to the police station? They were not. They were fighting the liberals and radicals who attacked the Fascists.

And is the London government, or the British national government, in sympathy with these Fascists? Far from it. What the police were fighting for was the ancient British principles of free speech and free assembly—including apparently the right to parade. Our English cousins are so completely convinced that they take their constitutional principles literally, fearing that if any form of freedom is lost, all may be lost. Thus they will fight what Mosley and his followers say, but defend their right to parade. We have the same constitutional principles here, but are not always so punctilious about upholding them.

OPPORTUNITY FOR EDWARD

Americans are suddenly again again about the contemplated visit of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, announced by Edward in Paris. Our upper society groups, especially at New York and Washington, are probably more agog than the rest of us, but nearly everybody is interested.

Our people always liked the Prince, and the vast interest aroused by his presence of an American girl to an empire has not subsided. The country would greet them hospitably, even though the first order has cooled a little as the former king-emperor seemed to be sinking contentedly into the life of a pensioner-playboy.

If Edward and his wife are really interested, as they profess to be, in studying living and working conditions in this

country, the rank and file of Americans will be more genuinely interested in them. Some such sort of sociological work would be more suitable, and more popular, and more profitable, than merely playing and drinking around with the Newport crowd.

It might be, too, that they would like the United States well enough to remain here. England has shown no hospitality to them, and Edward seems to be getting bored with the life he has been leading on the Continent.

The British government might not like it, and might cut off his allowance. But that could be easily remedied. Many a big corporation here would gladly pay him a royal salary. And if he wanted to go into business for himself, he could doubtless do very well with a swanky hotel or selling insurance. As for the Duchess, she could turn a women's style shop into a gold mine.

AMERICA'S BETTER WAY

There are Americans who, while not liking either Hitler or Mussolini, are inclined to believe those gentlemen have accomplished much good for their countries. There are others who say that is still open to question. They add that, even if it is true, the gain is not worth the terrible cost.

A thoughtful American who has studied the European situation closely puts it this way:

"Our industrialists and business men, harrassed by labor difficulties, are frequently given to flinching in the back of their minds with the idea of Fascism. Fascism first curbs labor and then curbs business and industry.

"Working men are sometimes allured by the promise of rectifying all the abuses in our economic life by the quick and forthright method of a proletarian dictatorship. There is death also in that pot. The worker only exchanges one form of exploitation for another.

"The way of conserving that for which the ages have suffered—a free and self-governing people—is through more freedom, more justice, more cooperation and good will."

The better we make our system of life work, the better we understand and uphold our freedom, justice, cooperation and good will, the less we will have to worry about foreign "isms" encroaching in our land. They have their chance only where freedom is neglected or abused.

NIGHT CAPS FOR SINUS

Sinus trouble is said to be increasing, particularly along the Atlantic seaboard. At least, more ailments that used to be called "catarrh" or "summer colds," or given other vague names, are now diagnosed as sinusitis. Some doctors attribute much of the increase simply to better diagnosis. Others say the germs have always been present but in the past have been more successfully fought by the rest of the system. Today, the "rush of modern life lowers the resistance to germs. Fatigue is largely responsible."

In this connection, the word of another doctor on the subject is interesting. This physician recommends a return to the old-fashioned nightcap, meaning the kind people wore, not the kind they did or did not drink. A nightcap worn when sleeping has real merit in preventing colds and sinus troubles. Along with the warm nightcap, the same doctor suggests temperance in the matter of fresh air. In the winter, in the northern part of the country at least, it is not necessary to open windows wide in order to get fresh air while sleeping. A slight opening is sufficient because the oxygen requirement is less than when engaged in active work. This is good news to people who have opened their windows wide in shuddering martyrdom to an unreasoning fresh air fad.

JAPAN'S DEFENSE OF CHINA

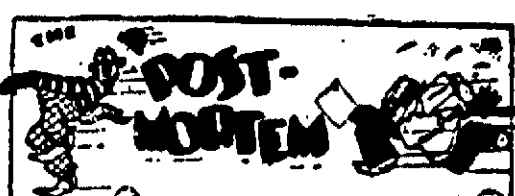
Out of all this welter of suggestions for ending the Asiatic war, we select for bobby prize the plan proposed by Toshio Shiratori, former Japanese minister to Sweden and now an official in the foreign office at Tokyo. It is the simplest thing in the world, he says. All that is necessary is for China to stop fighting and let Japan handle the situation. "The armaments of Japan," he explains, "are not aimed at China. They are maintained to resist foreign influence preying on China. Such being the case, nothing could be better for China than to abolish her armaments and rely on Japanese forces for securing her national defense."

These unreasonable Chinamen, however, seem to imagine that there's some kind of trick in it—like the assurance of the big bad wolf that was impersonating Little Red Ridinghood's grandmother. Shame on them for being so suspicious!

Opinions Of Others

JUDGE OR PRE-JUDGE?
In the past, the case of the anti-lynching bill at the session of congress, Congressman Black was charged with delivering a speech in the senate on the day his nomination to the supreme court was announced. Mr. Black believes this bill is unconstitutional and is expected to be challenged in the courts.

Obviously, a judge who has pre-judged a case cannot be a good judge of its merits. According to the custom of the court, he refrains from participating in decisions on litigation concerning him, even though he has ever possessed a special interest, legal or financial. The duty of a justice is plain if he has ever acted as counsel for a litigant appearing before the court or if a relative possesses such a connection. On one occasion Chief Justice Hughes



BETWEEN finally being able to get interested in a world series game — the date is last Saturday afternoon — and the fact that football games are being played at the time of writing, your correspondent feels that he should be celebrating his wedding anniversary instead of digging up things that might amuse you . . . however, the deadline is an extremely impersonal sort of affair, and, if the truth were known, it is perilously close to the fatal hour . . . fatal hour or not, your correspondent remains somewhat unworried . . . this sort of thing has been going on for too many years to be the source of jitters.

Following is a poem sent to us by Mrs. B. Brainard, Appleton, written for a Girl Reserve club paper several years ago. It should please a great many of you.

CLOUDS? SUNSHINE?

Were you ever disappointed,
Did you feel regret or pain,
When some promised treasure vanished,
N'er to reappear again?

Did you let another soothe you,
While you sobbed away your woes,
Knowing that her face grew darker
Like the clouding June sky grows?

Come then, — be a G.R. Comrade,
Leave the shadowed past behind,
Start forth with the G.R. purpose,
'Tis best to give, and find.

You must give the sky a rainbow,
Tho' the sun has passed you by,
Always painting magic sunbeams,
'Til they catch another's eye.

Then the face that's dark and saddened
Lights up with a light divine,
And the one whose eyes were clouded
Now, because of you, will shine.

— Gladys Thurston

Unpleasant recollection of last week: the eyewitness account of a passenger on the train which struck a car near Pond du Lac.

Add to this the horror pictures that have been coming out of the Chinese-Japanese battles and bombings.

Not to mention the firms and banks that send out "please remit" before I have even recovered from the shock of the first-of-the-month problems.

Jonah-the-coroner

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

WOMEN RAISE ALTARS

Women raise altars
In the oddest places,
They see God shining
In their children's faces.
And catch bright glimpses
Of the risen Lord
In a tiny garment
On the ironing-board.

Women raise altars
In a room's confusion,
And burn tall tapers
Against disillusion.

In red tomatoes
On a white stove bubbling
They read God's wisdom,
And cease their troubling.

Women raise altars
In the oddest places,
They find Truth gleaming
In the dusty spaces.
And prayers are murmured
That never fail,
Over soapuds foaming
In a scrubbing pail.
(Copyright, 1937)

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO

Monday, Oct. 10, 1927

Three more bodies were removed from the debris of the Kimberly mill catastrophe and two more men were believed entombed in the wreckage. A coroner's jury viewed the collapsed portion of the building this morning and questioned mill officials.

Miss Esther Burstein, daughter of Mrs. M. Burstein, Neenah, and Hymie Chaimson, Milwaukee, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Chaimson, Milwaukee, were married Sunday afternoon at the home of Joseph Burstein, Neenah, by the Rev. A. Zussman of Appleton.

Donald McElwain was elected president of the High School Epworth league of the First Methodist Lawrence church Sunday evening. Lawrence college was an easy victim for a strong Carleton eleven and lost, 26-0, while Appleton High school lost to Marquette, 12-0, Saturday afternoon.

Richard Cooley, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Cooley, New London, who attends Carroll college, spent the weekend at New London.

25 YEARS AGO

Monday, Oct. 14, 1912

Miss Zane Gale will be here on Thursday when a reception will be held in her honor at Ormsby hall in the afternoon by the Lawrence College Equal Suffrage league and Miss Gale will give an address at Peabody hall in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rule of Kaukauna were Appleton visitors yesterday.

Edward Wallman, for the past eight years clerk of W. Thiede, resigned to accept a position with the Lahay tailoring establishment.

Frank Winger and his company began an encampment at the Appleton theater Sunday.

George Steenis was in Oshkosh yesterday visiting his son, Fred.

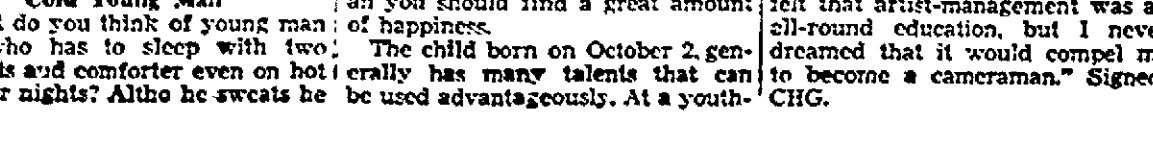
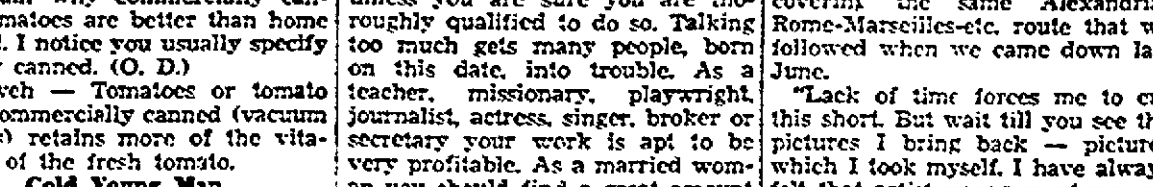
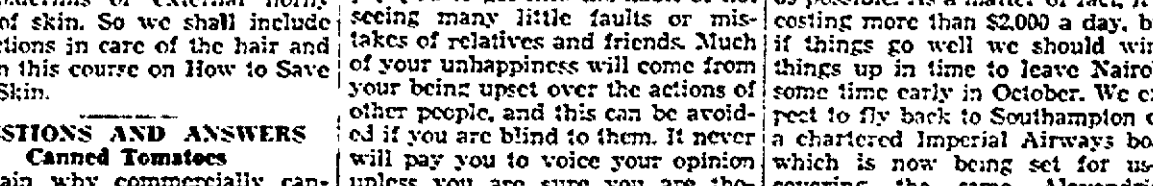
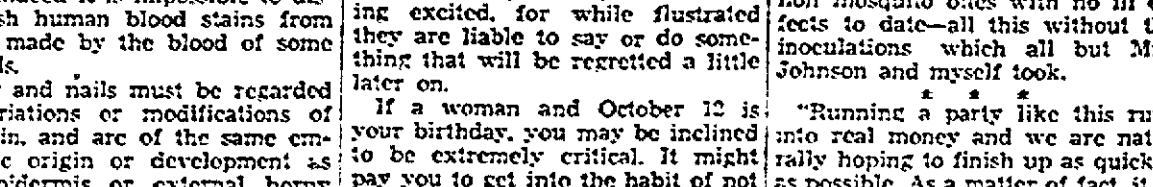
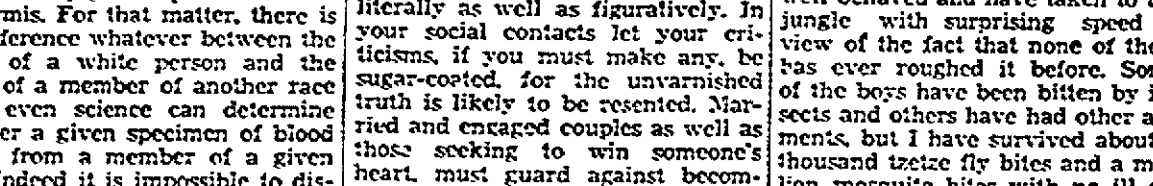
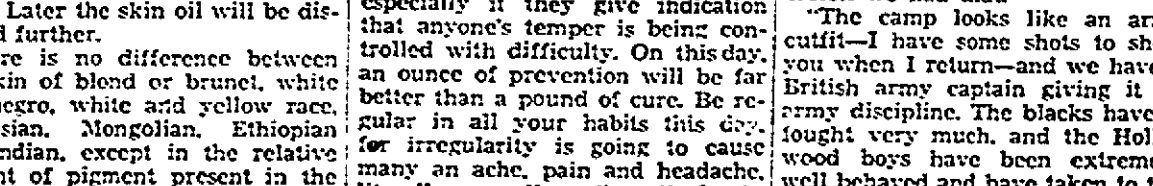
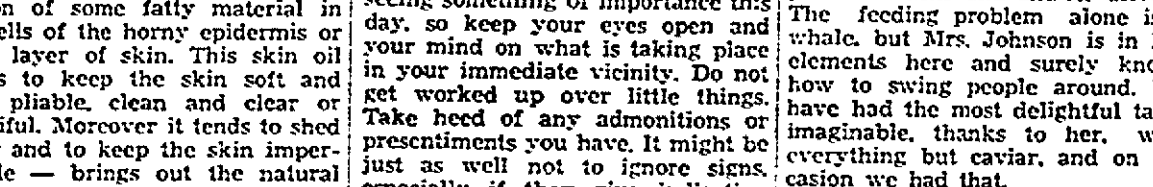
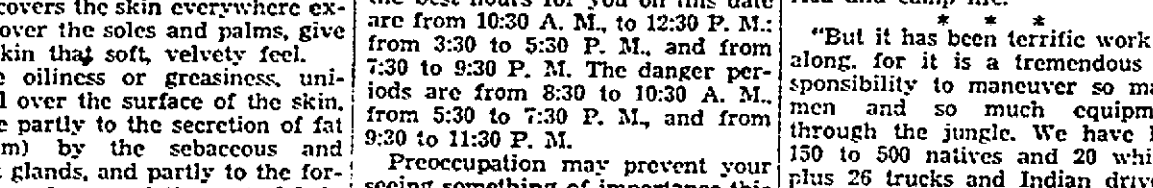
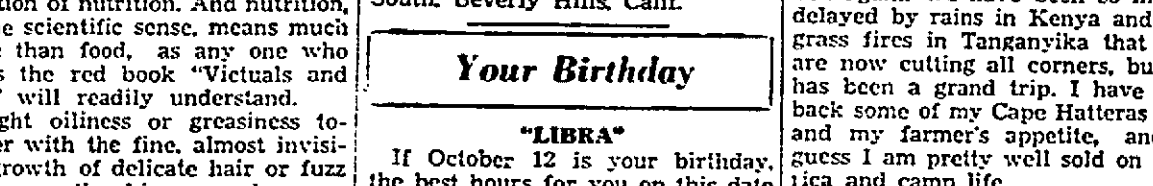
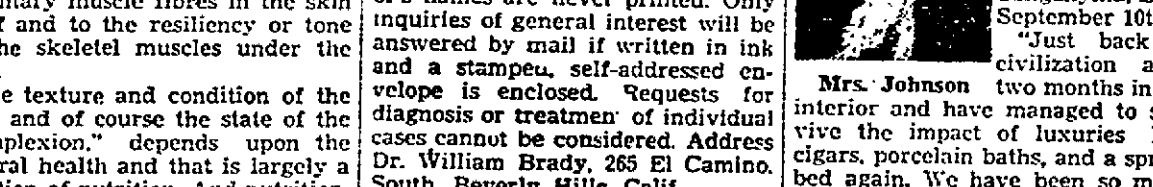
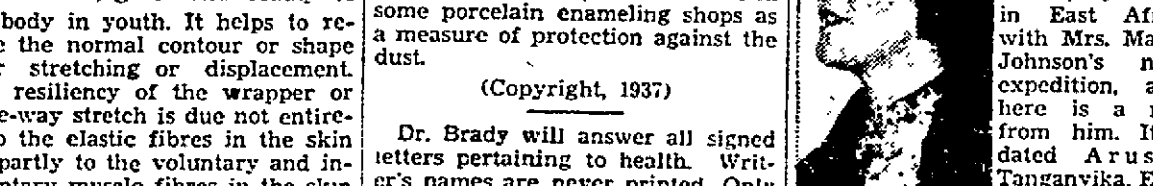
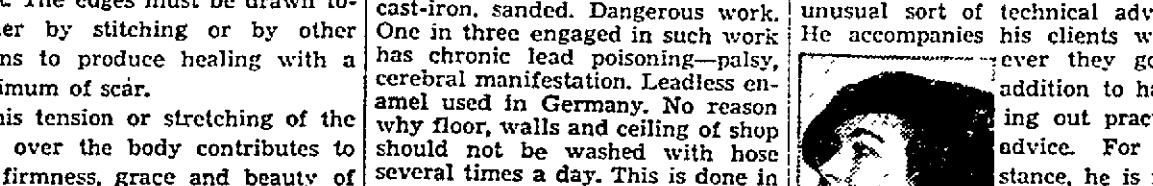
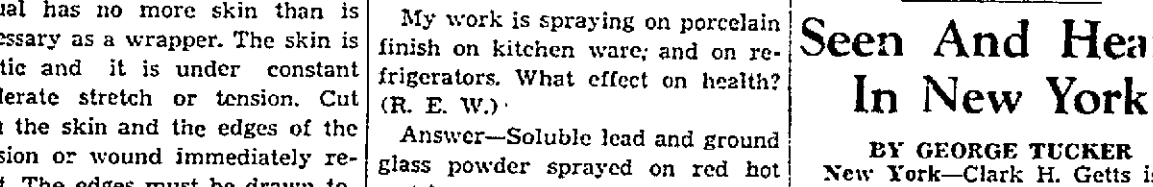
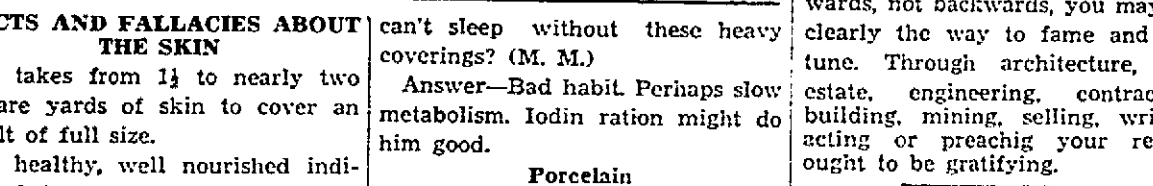
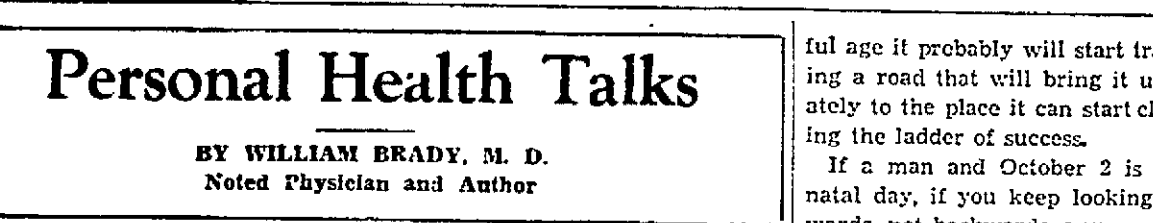
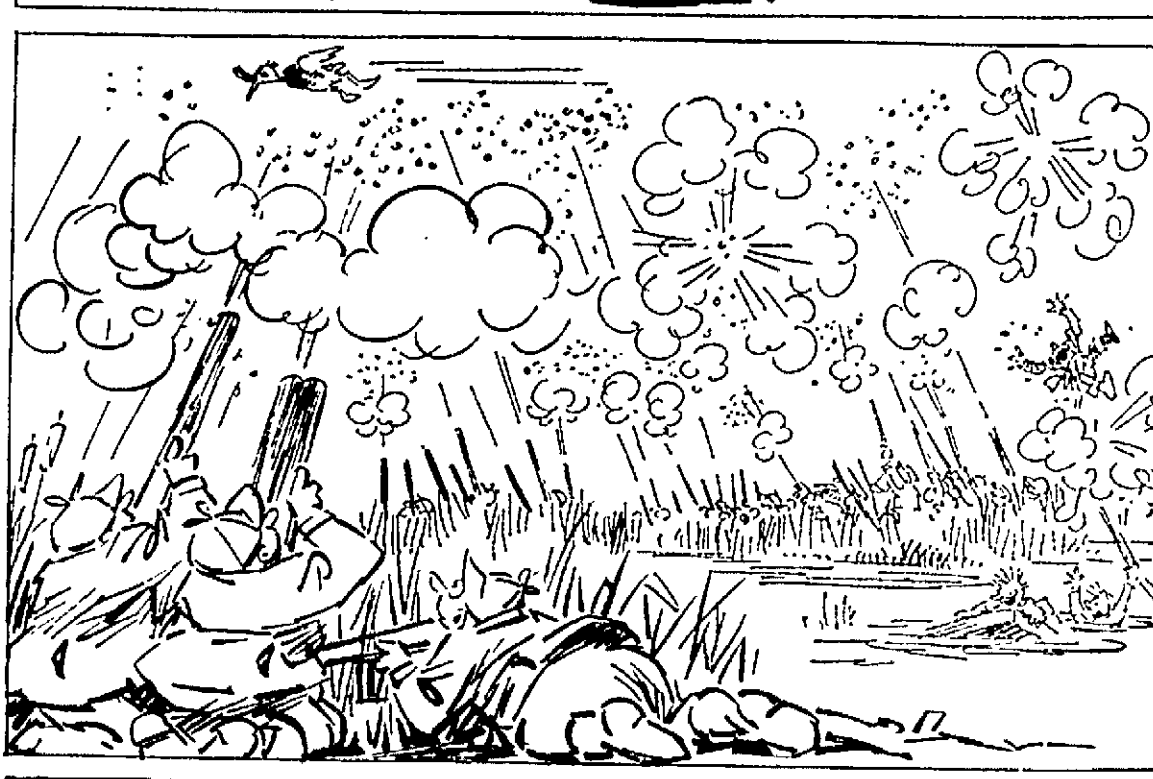
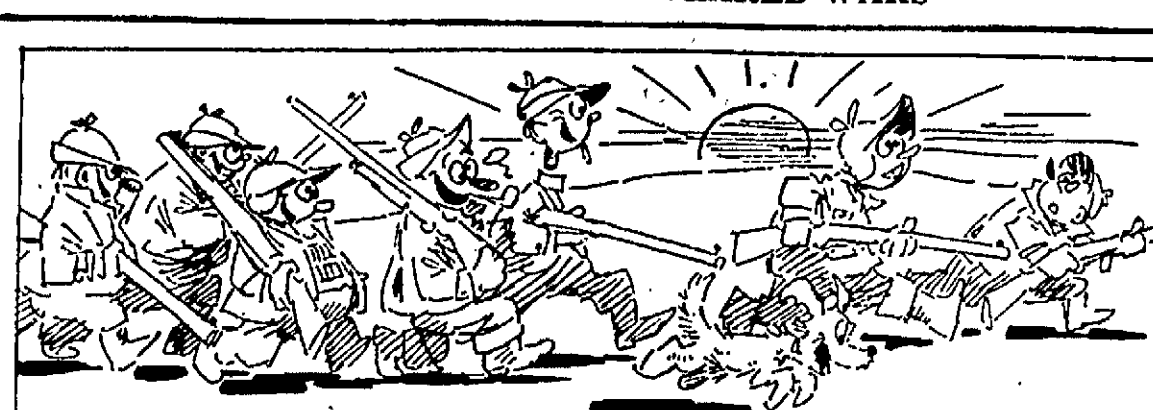
The wedding of Miss Catherine Kottenhofen of Appleton and Frank Schmidt of Greenleaf will be solemnized at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Joseph's church.

withdrew from the courtroom while his son was arguing a case.

Whatever Mr. Black's relation to the Ku Klux Klan—as yet undecided—may be or may have been, the principles of that organization may be assumed to be opposed to the legislative proposal in question.

Without regard to the pernicious nature of this organization, it is obvious that a senator who goes directly to the supreme court bench after being either an active advocate or an opponent of major legislative measures, will be constantly confronted by serious embarrassments—that is to say, if he is the kind of man who has the slightest regard for the properties, as well as the personal responsibilities, of those who are sworn to dispense equal justice to all.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

SPEAKING OF UNDECLARED WARS



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

FACTS AND FALLACIES ABOUT THE SKIN

It takes from 1 1/2 to nearly two square yards of skin to cover an adult of full size.

A healthy, well nourished individual has no more skin than is necessary as a wrapper. The skin is elastic and it is under constant moderate stretch or tension. Cut thru the skin and the edges of the incision or wound immediately retract. The edges must be drawn together by stitching or by other means to produce healing with a minimum of scar.

This tension or stretching of the skin over the body contributes to the firmness, grace and beauty of the body in youth. It helps to resist the normal contour or shape after stretching or displacement. This resiliency of the wrapper or three-way stretch is due not entirely to the elastic fibres in the skin but partly to the voluntary and involuntary muscle fibres in the skin itself and to the resiliency or tone of the skeletal muscles under the skin.

The texture and condition of the skin, and of course the state of the "complexion," depends upon the general health and that is largely a question of nutrition. And nutrition, in the scientific sense, means much more than food, as any one who reads the red book "Vitality and Vite" will readily understand.

Slight oiliness or greasiness together with the fine, almost invisible growth of delicate hair or fuzz that covers the skin everywhere except over the soles and palms, give the skin that soft, velvety feel.

The oiliness or greasiness, universal over the surface of the skin, is due partly to the secretion of fat (sebum) by the sebaceous or sweat glands, and partly to the formation of some fatty material in the cells of the horny epidermis or outer layer of skin. This skin oil serves to keep the skin soft and firm, pliable, clean and clear or beautiful. Moreover it tends to shed water and to keep the skin impermeable — brings out the natural color. Later the skin oil will be discussed further.

There is no difference between the skin of blond or brunet, white and negro, white and yellow race, Caucasian, Mongolian, Ethiopian and Indian, except in the relative amount of pigment present in the epidermis. For that matter, there is no difference whatever between the blood of a white person and the blood of a member of another race — not even science can determine whether a given specimen of blood comes from a member of a given race. Indeed it is impossible to distinguish human blood stains from stains made by the blood of some animals.

Hair and nails must be regarded as variations or modifications of the skin, and are of the same embryonic origin or development as the epidermis or external horny layer of skin. So we shall include instructions in care of the hair and nails in this course on How to Save Your Skin.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Canned Tomatoes

Explain why commercially canned tomatoes are better than home canned. I notice you usually specify factory canned. (O. D.)

Answer — Tomatoes or tomato juice commercially canned (vacuum process) retains more of the vitamin C of the fresh tomato.

Cold Young Man
What do you think of young man (2) who has to sleep with two blankets and comforter even on hot summer nights? Altho he sweats he

can't sleep without these heavy coverings? (M. M.)
Answer—Bad habit. Perhaps slow metabolism. Iodin ration might do him good.

Porcelain
My work is spraying on porcelain finish on kitchen ware, and on refrigerators. What effect on health? (R. E. W.)

Answer—Soluble lead and ground glass powder sprayed on red hot cast-iron, sanded. Dangerous work. One in three engaged in such work has chronic lead poisoning—palsy, cerebral manifestation. Leadless enamel used in Germany. No reason why floor, walls and ceiling of shop should not be washed with hose several times a day. This is done in some porcelain enameling shops as a measure of protection against the dust.

(Copyright, 1937)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, 1111 E. Camino, South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Your Birthday

"LIBRA"
If October 12 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10:30 A. M. to 12:30 P. M.; from 3:30 to 5:30 P. M. and from 7:30 to 9:30 P. M. The danger periods are from 8:30 to 10:30 A. M. from 5:30 to 7:30 P. M. and from 9:30 to 11:30 P. M.

Preoccupation may prevent your seeing something of importance this day, so keep your eyes open and your mind on what is taking place in your immediate vicinity. Do not get worked up over little things. Take heed of any admonitions or presentiments you have. It might be just as well not to ignore signs, especially if they give indication that anyone's temper is being controlled with difficulty. On this day, an ounce of prevention will be far better than a pound of cure. Be regular in all your habits this day, for irregularity is going to cause many an ache, pain and headache. Literally as well as figuratively. In your social contacts let your criticisms, if you must make any, be sugar-coated, for the unvarnished truth is likely to be resented. Narcissists seeking to give someone a heart, must guard against becoming excited, for while frustrated they are liable to say or do something that will be regretted a little later on.

If a woman and October 12 is your birthday, you may be inclined to be extremely critical. It might pay you to get into the habit of not seeing many little faults or mistakes of relatives and friends. Much of your unhappiness will come from your being upset over the actions of other people, and this can be avoided if you are blind to them. It never will pay you to voice your opinion unless you are sure you are the roughly qualified to do so. Talking too much gets many people, born on this date, into trouble. As a teacher, missionary, playwright, journalist, actress, singer, broker or secretary your work is apt to be very profitable. As a married woman you should find a great amount of happiness.

The child born on October 2 generally has many talents that can be used advantageously. At a youth-

ful age it probably will start traveling a road that will bring it ultimately to the place it can start climbing the ladder of success.

If a man and October 2 is your natal day, if you keep looking forward, not backwards, you may see clearly the way to fame and fortune. Through architecture, real estate, engineering, contracting, building, mining, selling, writing, acting or preaching your results ought to be gratifying.

Seen And Heard In New York

BY GEORGE TUCKER

New York—Clark H. Gettis is an unusual sort of technical adviser. He accompanies his clients wherever they go.

ever they go in addition to handling out practical advice. For instance, he is now in East Africa, with Mrs. Martin Johnson's new expedition, and here is a note from him. It is dated Arusha, Tanganyika, E. A., September 10th:

"Just back in civilization after two months in the interior and have managed to survive the impact of luxuries like cigars, porcelain baths, and a spring bed again. We have been so much delayed by rains in Kenya and by grass fires in Tanganyika that we are now cutting all corners, but it has been a grand trip. I have got back some of my Cape Hatteras tan and my farmer's appetite, and I guess I am pretty well sold on Africa and camp life."

"But it has been terrific work all along, for it is a tremendous responsibility to maneuver so many men and so much equipment through the jungle. We have had 150 to 500 natives and 20 whites, plus 26 trucks and Indian drivers, plus feeding problem alone is a whole lot. Mrs. Johnson is in her element here and surely knows how to swing people around. We have had the most delightful table imaginable, thanks to her, with everything but caviar, and on occasion we had that."

"The camp looks like an army outfit—I have some shots to show you when I return—and we have a British army captain giving it an army discipline. The blacks haven't fought very much, and the Hollywood boys have been extremely well behaved and have taken to the jungle with surprising speed. In view of the fact that none of them has ever roughed it before. Some of the boys have been bitten by insects and others have had other ailments, but I have survived about a thousand tsetse fly bites and a million mosquito bites with no ill effects to date—all this without the inoculations which all but Mrs. Johnson and myself took."

"Running a party like this runs into real money and we are naturally hoping to finish up as quickly as possible. As a matter of fact, it is costing more than \$2,000 a day, but if things go well we should wind things up in time to leave Nairobi some time early in October. We expect to fly back to Southampton on a chartered Imperial Airways boat which is now being set for us—covering the same Alexandria-Rome-Marseilles route that we followed when we came down last June."

"Lack of time forces me to cut this short. But wait till you see the pictures I bring back — pictures which I took myself. I have always felt that artist-management was an all-round education, but I never dreamed that it would compel me to become a cameraman." Signed: CHG.

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington — Arthur Mullen of Nebraska, the man who rose to prominence as the foe of the Bryans, has folded up his political career like a used napkin and has retired to private life. That is, almost. He is writing a book.

Big, bold and breezy as a prairie wind, Mullen had 40 years of political life behind him when he announced a few days ago that he was going back to his farm. He was suffering from a disgruntled stomach.

Preceding him a year or so in retirement to another Nebraska farm was Charles Bryan, brother of "The Great Commoner," William Jennings Bryan.

Like many another Nebraska Democrat, Mullen began his political career as a W. J. Bryan follower. There was something of the Franklin D. Roosevelt in Bryan. Thousands of his followers didn't give a hang what he advocated. If Bryan said it, it was all right. Mullen was among them.

Old Friends Part
The break came in 1912. In that year Theodore Roosevelt split the Republicans, and the Democratic presidential nomination, instead of being merely a thing of beauty, became a thing of value.

The Nebraska primary pledged its Democratic delegation to Champ Clark, but at a crucial moment in the convention Bryan said he couldn't stomach some of the support that was going to Clark. He swung his own vote to Woodrow Wilson. It put Wilson in the White House.

From that hour Mullen was against the Bryans. He associated himself with Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, prominent publisher, and in 1916 they prevented Bryan going even as a delegate to the national convention. Mullen became national committeeman. A truce was reached in 1926 when Charles Bryan was elected governor, but in 1933 came a furious break.

Senator Howell, who had defeated Hitchcock several years earlier, died and Mullen took office. Mullen wanted Governor Bryan to appoint Hitchcock for the remaining year of Howell's unexpired term. Instead Bryan named W. H. Thompson, a former state supreme court justice, to the short term—and soon thereafter announced himself a candidate in the 1934 primary for the Democratic senatorial nomination for the long term.

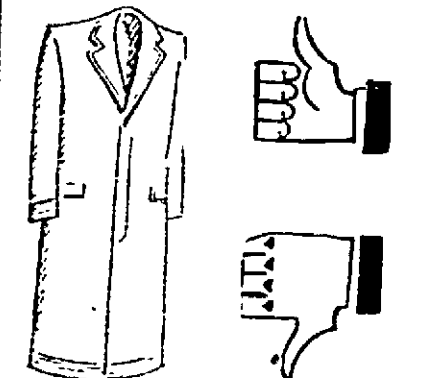
Hitchcock, then seriously ill, called Mullen to his side and, so friends say, told Mullen to "beat Bryan." As the man to beat him, they settled on Edward R. Burke, then a house freshman.

Burke Beats Bryan

Now Mullen had helped to organize the midwest for Roosevelt in 1932 and was a manager for Roosevelt in the national convention. Even the clever operator, Mullen put Burke forward in 1934 as the "Roosevelt choice" against Bryan in the Democratic primary. To give semblance to the picture, Mullen picked up a bit of one of Burke's speeches which had been widely used as a definition of the New Deal and urged it upon Roosevelt. It appeared in one of the president's speeches, although Burke was not mentioned.

But that was enough for Mullen. "President Roosevelt," Quotes Burke, "screamed the headlines back in Nebraska. Burke defeated Bryan in the primary, was elected in the fall and became—somewhat to Mr. Roosevelt's dismay—a leader in the fight against the court bill."

Mullen himself ran afoul of the president's principles at one point. Roosevelt said no Democratic national committeeman should lobby or practice law in Washington. That bit lot of his followers, including Mullen. Mullen resigned as national committeeman. Through the years his law business had been kind to him, and remained so after his resignation.



How do you feel about a new Topcoat?

You may not be so enthusiastic now . . . but wait until you see the fabrics. You may think you're all set for the season until one of these styles comes along and upsets your plans.

Autoist Slightly Injured When Car Hits Rear of Truck

Body of Automobile Is Smashed in Accident Near New London

New London—Michael Fletcher of this city escaped serious injury about 1:30 Sunday morning when the car he was driving crashed into the rear of a heavy transfer truck on Highway 54 a mile west of town and skidded to the right side of his auto's cab. He was alone in the car. He suffered a cut on the hand and a piece of glass in one eye was removed at the office of a local physician.

The car crashed into a truck belonging to the Granger Transfer company of this city. The driver, Floyd Granger, was aiding another transfer truck which was mired in the soft shoulder off the concrete.

Six warning flares lighted the highway 300 feet in each direction besides two red lanterns and the clearance lights of the trucks according to Granger. Night Officer Al Stern was directing lagging motorists at the spot when the accident occurred.

The body of the car was demolished. The right half of the top was sheared away by the platform of the truck, and the windshield frame was jammed against the rear seat. A broken stake was the only damage to the truck.

Cars driven by Eddie Schwanz, 331 Evergreen street, and Frank Tessen, route 2, Manawa, collided at the corner of Avon and Shiocton streets about 1:45 yesterday afternoon. Both cars were damaged slightly and no one was injured.

Schwanz was driving north on Avon and Tessen was going east on Shiocton street.

Lorraine, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker, route 2, Bear Creek, received minor cuts and scratches Saturday night when she fell to the highway from her father's car while traveling about 40 miles per hour near their home. The child opened the door of the car and fell out. Her parents took her to the New London Community hospital.

New London Church to Hold Supper, Festival

New London—The first fellowship supper of the congregational church this season will be combined with a harvest festival at the church parlors Wednesday evening.

A 6:30 dinner will be followed by a harvest auction sale of fruit, vegetables and other products donated by members of the congregation. Proceeds will be placed in a special fund. A brief program is planned for the supper by the Rev. A. W. Sweeney, pastor.

On the supper committee are Mrs. E. C. Jost, Mrs. A. L. Severance, Mrs. Walter Fox, Mrs. A. W. Sweeney, Mrs. Ed Meinhardt and Mrs. Henry Fisher. In charge of the auction sale will be Gilbert Fomstad, E. C. Jost and George Demming.

New London Personals

New London—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zaug and daughter, Suzanne, are visiting five days this week at Chicago with Mrs. Zaug's sister, Mrs. G. M. Waterson.

Weekend guests at the D. N. Stacy home were Miss Ruth Sherman of Milwaukee, kindergarten teacher at Appleton, and Pat Martin, Waukesha. The visitors attended the New London-Menasha football game Friday night.

Among the most distant home-comers for the high school football game Friday night were the recent graduates, Harold Joffers, Clarence Gruentzel and Simon Barlow, who spent the weekend on leave from their C.C.C. camp at Danbury, Wis.

Miss Ann Riske, Manawa, underwent an appendectomy at Community hospital this morning.

Merle Shepard Rites

Held at New London

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Funeral services for Merle Shepard, 23, who died Wednesday after a long illness, were held yesterday afternoon at 1:30 from the Cline and Learman funeral home. The Rev. R. R. Holliday was in charge at the home and Henry Christiansen, vice-noble grand of the New London Odd Fellows lodge, led lodge services at the grave.

Bearers were Elroy Stern, Victor Beckman, Fred Noack, Jr., Gordon Roepke and Robert Laux.

Held Funeral Service

For Mrs. Oscar Allen

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—The funeral for Mrs. Oscar Allen, 69, who died Saturday morning after a 3-year illness, was held this afternoon instead of Tuesday as originally planned. Services were held at the Cline and Learman funeral home at 1:30 with the Rev. R. R. Holliday.

New London Office

News and circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 103 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscriptions may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 13. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p. m.

Former New London Couple Honored at Housewarming Party

New London—Thirty-five persons from New London, Appleton, Neenah and Hortonville joined in a housewarming party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Art Felsner at Dale Friday night. The Felsners moved from New London to Dale a week ago where they have purchased a grocery store. Cards furnished entertainment.

New London couples at the party were Mr. and Mrs. Julius Felsner, Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Felsner, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Felsner, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Meshek, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huebner, Mr. and Mrs. William Breitenfeldt and daughter Carmen, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schellin, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kloehn, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gorges, Mrs. Charles Kloehn and daughter Edna, Mrs. Doris Sherman and Mrs. Anna Schellin.

From Appleton were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schneider and daughter Margaret, and Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Schneider; Neenah, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kloehn and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Kloehn; Hortonville, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ruppel and daughter Marlene.

Students to Stage All School Play

Rehearsals Under Way at New London for 'This Genius Business'

New London—The cast of the Washington High school all-school play, "This Genius Business," was selected last week and rehearsals were started immediately by H. H. Brockhaus, director of dramatics.

The play will be presented Nov. 12. Taking the leading roles in the all-school comedy are Polley Hartquist who will portray Mrs. Line Blodgett, a striking woman of 40; Robert Hetzer who as Mr. Blodgett will assume the character of a kind-looking father of 45.

Acting as their children will be Patricia Egan as Aida, a pretty girl of 20, and Harry Herres as Beaumont, a tall lanky son of 18. Katie Peterson, the blond, handsome maid of 18, is the role given to Helen Schoenrock. To Marie Johnson is given the part of Albertina, 21, a pretty matron friend of Aida. The successful actress will be characterized by Patricia Chegwinn and the good looking young Dr. Oliver will be Robert Hutehison.

All the students selected will have the opportunity to gain membership in the local chapter of the National Thespian troupe. Half the cast are juniors, Herres, Hutehison, Hartquist and Chegwinn. Schoenrock and Egan are sophomores and Hetzer and Johnson are seniors.

New London Society

New London—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ziener entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner at the Elwood hotel last evening followed by cards at the Ziener home. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wiedfang, Waukesha, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sweeney and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jagoditch of this city.

The Women's Catholic Order of Foresters will hold a regular meeting Tuesday evening at the parish hall. Hostesses will be Mrs. A. J. Briceo and Mrs. William Brown.

V. F. W. Auxiliary Will Map Poppy Sale Plans

New London—Veterans of Foreign Wars, Learman-Schaller post, and auxiliary will hold a joint meeting at the clubrooms at 7:30 tomorrow night. Plans for the Armistice day program and poppy drive will be discussed.

A card social will follow the business meeting with the men serving the refreshments. Veterans' wives and auxiliary members' husbands have been invited to the meeting.

Funeral Services Held For Mrs. Anna Lange

Weyauwega—Funeral services were conducted Friday afternoon for Mrs. Anna Lange, who died Oct. 3 at Pipestone, Minn., as the result of a fall.

Born Dec. 15, 1846, at Farnstead, Germany, was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Otten. Trained as a deaconess and nurse at Hernansburg, she came to America at the age of 25 to marry the Rev. Peter Lange, who had preceded her here. They were married at Green Bay in 1872.

From 1872 to 1887 they served churches at Peshigo, Lowell and Barre, Minn. In 1887 they came to Weyauwega to serve St. Peter's Lutheran church until Mr. Lange's death in 1900. The widow returned to Pipestone, Minn. Surviving are one son, Edward, of Lajara, Colo., and one daughter, Mrs. John Peterson, Pipestone.

New London Game Club Directors Will Meet

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Directors of the New London Fish and Game club will meet Tuesday evening to discuss current issues. The meeting was called by president M. J. Hein. Besides Secretary-Treasurer L. J. Pelaski and Vice President Arthur Lasch, directors are Rudolph Plotz, W. M. Knapstein, Fred LaMarche, Frank Schumacher and Jess Lathrop.

Dim Lights for Safety

day in charge. Burial was at Manawa. Bearers were Ervin Lang, Ed Roloff, Emil Larson, Clarence Noletton, Harry Hall and C. D. Feathers.



HEAD FIREMEN'S ASSOCIATION

New London—Ralph Restle, left above, and Gerald Dent, both of the New London Fire department, are president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, of the Northeastern Wisconsin Firemen's association which was formed several months ago. The executive board of the group will meet at Clintonville Monday night to plan the year's program of activity. In the association are Marion, Shawano, Weyauwega, Cecil, Bonduel, Clintonville and New London with other cities and villages seeking membership. Fire Chief C. J. Dean has been named to the executive board by the New London group. (Post-Crescent Photo)

'Home Decorating' Topic at Meeting

Green Bay Woman Is Speaker at Session of Seymour Woman's Club

Seymour—Mrs. Eugenie Doering, Wery of Green Bay was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Seymour Woman's club Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Beck. Her subject was "Home Decorating" in which she emphasized that the furnishings of every room in a home should express the personality of those living within them. Drapery materials and samples of upholstery for decorating homes were on display at the meeting to point out various color schemes. Mrs. Wery entertained the club with two readings at the close of her talk and answered questions on decorating.

During the business meeting of which the president, Mrs. Ueckle took charge, seven new members were voted on for membership: Mrs. Henry Wolk, Miss Dora Godding, Mrs. Henry Selmer, Miss Doris Dean, Mrs. Harry Thompson, Mrs. William Pichl and Mrs. George Pichl. Three more members were proposed for membership to be voted on at the next meeting which will be held Oct. 22 at the home of Mrs. F. W. Axley. The Misses Eleanor Tubbs and Emma Gosse will tell of their trips to the eastern and western United States. At the meeting on Friday there were 24 members and 6 visitors present.

A meeting of the Green Bay Traffic club was held at the Elwood hotel on Thursday evening. Following the 6:30 dinner talks were given by Hank Bruder, who spoke on "Last Sunday's Football game" and George Svendsen of the Green Bay Packer Football Team. Musical numbers were given by Darrell Mueller who sang to his guitar accompaniment. Sixty-two were present at this meeting.

Mrs. Ed Pasch, Mrs. Harry Thompson and Miss Eleanor Tubbs attended the meeting of the County council of the American Legion auxiliary held at Kaukauna on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Falck left Sunday for a trip to the west coast with a delegation of about fifty postmasters. They will attend the convention of the National Postmaster's association. Their trip will take them down the coast, through Arizona where they expect to visit Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kallhofer, former Seymour residents, now living at Prescott.

Walter and Alfred Melchert attended an automobile dealers' meeting at Milwaukee on Thursday where they were shown the new 1938 cars.

Legion Auxiliary to Meet at Little Chute

Little Chute—The regular meeting of the American Legion auxiliary which was to have been held Tuesday evening will be held Monday evening. Twelve members of the auxiliary attended the county council of the American Legion at Kaukauna, Thursday. They were: Mrs. Jacob Coppus, Mrs. Lawrence Van Dinter, Mrs. Arnold Smith, Mrs. Joseph Koehn, Mrs. Otto Jensen, Miss Margaret Jenny, Mrs. Carl Hassman, Mrs. George Hermen, Mrs. Catherine Arts, Mrs. John Van den Heuvel, Mrs. George Versteegen, Mrs. George Hammen.

The second of a series of card parties will be given Tuesday evening at the school hall by the members of St. John parish. Bridge, schafkopf and rummy will be played. Prizes will be awarded and a lunch will be served.

The members of Our Lady sodality of St. John church will approach holy communion in a body at the 7:30 mass Sunday at St. John church.

Mrs. Albert Van Roy and Mrs. Martin Gloudeuans were delegates to the Diocesan council of Catholic women at Green Bay, Thursday.

Members of the choir of St. John church are holding rehearsals at 7:30 every Friday evening at St. John church. The Rev. Joseph Kols has charge of the rehearsals.

LEGION TO MEET

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—American Legion Norris-Spencer post will hold a regular business meeting at the clubhouse this evening. Routine matters will be the chief business.

California's state parks were visited by 6,672,731 persons in 1936.

Kentucky's poultry industry is valued at \$20,000,000.

William Siebold of Manawa Named Head of Druggists' Group

Manawa—William Siebold of this village was elected president of the Waukesha-Shawano County Druggists association at a meeting at Fremont Friday evening.

Other officers are Harold Oaks, Clintonville, first vice president; Maurice Carr, Shawano, second vice president; Henry W. Spear, New London, secretary-treasurer. About 17 druggists attended the meeting. The next session will be held at Shawano Nov. 12.

Legion Auxiliary Has Meeting at Hilbert

Special to Post-Crescent
Hilbert—The American Legion auxiliary held its regular meeting Thursday evening. Arrangements were made to canvass the Sixth district for a conference to be held at Neenah Thursday, Oct. 14.

One new member, Mrs. Vernon Schomburg, was initiated. The ceremony of dedicating the colors followed. After the close of the business session the social committee, consisting of Mrs. Mike Vollmer and Mrs. Mike Mullenbeck, served refreshments and games of cards followed.

Miss Mary Diedrich, operator at the local telephone exchange, left here Thursday for a two week vacation, at the homes of her mother, Mrs. Magdalene Diedrich and sister, Mrs. Joseph Juckem at Clinton.

Mrs. Edna Chart, who for the last week has been assisting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Vernon Schomburg, left Saturday for her home in Clinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Baldoek, Mrs. N. E. Ziskind and Miss Lina Davis of Hilbert and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Althen of Green Bay attended a meeting of the Eastern Star at Brillion, Friday evening in the Masonic Temple.

Mrs. R. J. Winkler entertained her bridge club Friday afternoon at her home here. Honors were awarded to Mrs. A. Seichter and Mrs. G. Wolf. Mrs. Norbert Thomas will be hostess to the club Friday afternoon, Oct. 22, at her home.

St. Mary's congregation of the Catholic church is sponsoring a chicken dinner Sunday, Oct. 17, at Vollmers hall. Serving will begin at 11:30 in the morning.

A son was born at 4 o'clock Friday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Pethen at their home on Chestnut street.

Order of Martha Meets At Stephenville Home

Stephenville—Mrs. Louis Steidl was hostess to the Order of Martha at her home Thursday afternoon. Cards were played and lunch was served. Prizes awarded as follows: schafkopf, Mrs. William Harris, Mrs. Hugo Schultes; rummy, Mrs. Clement Callan, Mrs. A. H. Deidrich. Others attending were Mrs. John Ringles, Mrs. Ernest Kroeger, Mrs. Charles Steidl, Mrs. H. J. Van Straten, Mrs. Edna Buchman, Mrs. John Brill, Mrs. G. A. Jolin, Mrs. William Harmon, Mrs. Josephine Kroner, Miss Julia Jolin, Mrs. Charles Steidl will entertain the society next month.

Mr. and Mrs. William Harmon attended a miscellaneous shower Friday evening given in honor of Miss Marion Sorensen, Larsen, and Gilbert Nyse, Appleton, at the Greenville Grange hall.

Pupils of Stephenville school who have completed their work for the first six weeks Honor roll: William Bohman, Mary Lou Mein, Ruth Lemke, Marion Parthie, Merlin Scott, Ethel Steidl, Anthony Bohman, Joyce Steidl, Virginia Casey, Randall Morack.

The pupils are preparing a history program to be given the latter part of October.

Officers were elected for the Literary society for the following six weeks: president, Ethel Steidl; vice president, Isabelle Erke; secretary, Joyce Steidl. Delphus Surprise is the teacher.

Miss Loretta Kroner, Tipton, spent a few days here with relatives.

Reelect Pribnow Head of Emanuel Lutheran Church

Congregation Names Muoto to Continue Work as Secretary

New London—O. H. Pribnow was reelected president of the New London Emanuel Lutheran church at an election of officers by the congregation at the church parlors yesterday afternoon. Ed Muoto will continue as secretary and Paul Peters as treasurer. Oscar Norris was elected vice-president.

William Marasch was reelected to the board of trustees and his post on the cemetery committee. English deacons are O. Zeige and John Sanders; German deacons, Herman Roos and Ed Krinkel. August Flunker was chosen synod delegate with Theodore Krenke alternate.

New Members placed on the school board are Arnold Kopitzke and Leo Meshek. Continuing on the board are Louis Schmalenberg, Otto Krueger and Otto Fehrman. Alvin Handschke was named to the auditing committee to work with the remaining members, Lewis Sawall and Henry Papp.

Harry Young was placed on the nominating committee for next year. On the committee which picked the slate of officers this year were Harold Pieper, Paul Schulz and Len Learman. The latter two will carry over to next year.

All new officers will take over their official duties at the annual meeting of the congregation Nov. 9. Besides the election, reports of various committees were heard at the quarterly meeting yesterday.

Girard Van Nuland Will be Ordained Sunday as Deacon

Kimberly—Girard Van Nuland, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Van Nuland, will be ordained deacon next Sunday at Collegeville, Minn., where he is attending St. John's seminary. He also was a graduate of the Holy Name school in 1926 and was a student at St. Nazarius college for six years, where he was graduated in 1932.

He will visit his folks in Kimberly during the Christmas holidays and will deliver his first sermon on Christmas Eve at the Holy Name church. He will distribute holy communion at the church Christmas morning. The date has been set for his ordination to the priesthood.

Relatives entertained Mrs. James Carney at her home Saturday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in playing cards and dancing, after which refreshments were served.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gostas, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Werth, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Turfitt, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Marie Winkish, Mr. and Mrs. Hancock, and Mr. and Mrs. John Bechta.

The Catholic Knights of Wisconsin will hold their regular meeting at the clubhouse Tuesday evening.

The women of the Holy Name parish will entertain the Sisters at a shower at the clubhouse Friday afternoon. Cards will be played after which refreshments served. The women of the parish are making plans to again sponsor card parties during the winter months.

Delay Oshkosh Public Hearing on Miller Bay

A public hearing for preliminary examination and survey of Miller Bay on Lake Winnebago, scheduled for Monday, Oct. 25, in the Oshkosh city hall, has been postponed until further notice, according to a letter received at city hall today. The hearing was postponed because of requests of local interests.

Her mother, Mrs. Josephine Kroner, accompanied her to Tipton Friday to spend several days.

A coin shower was given Wednesday evening at the Erke hall in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wallace who were married recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Traas and daughters, Ruth and Virginia, Appleton, were supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Harmon Tuesday evening. Other guests who spent the evening at the Harmon home included: Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Schwab, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schwab, Stephenville; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shaw, daughter, Carol Jean, Black Creek. The event was in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Conrad Schwab.

Mrs. Bertha Polerzek, Appleton, visited friends in the village recently. Mrs. Polerzek has just returned from a trip to Germany where she spent the last four months visiting relatives.

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To relieve itching and irritation and soothe the angry skin, use Resinol Soap and Ointment

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IN RADIO THE SWING IS TO CROSLLEY

CROSLLEY SUPER 8
8 Tubes... All Wave
Sensational Mirror-Dial
\$44.95

Console Tone Quality
SPEAKER, 8-inch electro-dynamic, with tone qualities equal to most console models; THREE BAND tuning range with no gaps, 525-22,000 Kc. continuous; Receives American, foreign, police, amateur, aviation and ship-at-sea broadcasts; MIRROR-DIAL edge-lighted, gold reflector type with graduations fused on the convex glass; PLUS: Wide range variable tone control; Automatic volume control; Power supply noise filter; Push-pull pentode output. CABINET is especially attractive, bentwood style, highly figured quarter stripe walnut hand rubbed. Here is a set you MUST see, hear and examine.

INSIST UPON THIS CROSLLEY FIVE-POINT COMPARISON TEST

- Compare the Crosley Tone
- Compare the Crosley Cabinet
- Compare the Sensational New Crosley Mirror-Dial
- Compare the Crosley Price

TURN THE CABINET AROUND

- Compare the Chassis and the Number of Tubes

CROSLLEY FIVER
American and Foreign Reception
Sensational Mirror-Dial
\$22.95

CROSLLEY SUPER 11
11 Tubes... All Wave
Sensational Mirror-Dial
\$79.95

10 inch electro-dynamic speaker with exceptional bass response; 3 band tuning range 525 to 22,000 Kc. continuous; IRIS tuning indicator; Automatic volume control; Power supply noise filter; Continuously variable tone control; Hand-some cabinet highly figured walnut hand rubbed.

EASY PAYMENT TERMS
New Metal Case **\$19.99**
Crosley Fiver

EXTRA TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE THIS WEEK

Up to \$10 more for your old set. Enjoy a new Crosley now!

THE SWING IS ALL TO CROSLLEY

New! Door Chimes \$1.00

Soothing, appealing chime-notes! No Special Wiring

Just disconnect the wires from your present bell. Make two connections and it's ready to work.

Genuine HOOVER Specials

ONLY \$19.95

DRI-BRITE Floor Wax

"No Rubbing or Polishing"

Dries to a sheen gloss in 20 minutes. Apply with cloth. Wears well. The original quick drying wax.

98c Pink 59c

The Best Cleaner Value!
Does the work of cleaners costing double the price. Limited stock. Terms.

DRIBRITE WAX

ONLY \$19.95

DRI-BRITE Floor Wax

"No Rubbing or Polishing"

Dries to a sheen gloss in 20 minutes. Apply with cloth. Wears well. The original quick drying wax.

98c Pink 59c

The Best Cleaner Value!
Does the work of cleaners costing double the price. Limited stock. Terms.

BISSELL'S NEW SWEEPMASTER

BALL BEARING

New... brilliant... efficient. The modern sweeper for the modern woman... graceful, low body... mellow, silvery, durable finish... attractive chromeplate trimmings. Sweeps with true Bissell efficiency.

\$5.95

WITH BISSELL'S HILLO DOUBLED BRUSH CONTROL

The greatest sweeping innovation in years... the new Sweepmaster... sweeps with true Bissell efficiency... the new Sweepmaster... sweeps with true Bissell efficiency... the new Sweepmaster... sweeps with true Bissell efficiency.

Numetal WEATHER STRIPS

CLOSE that crack under the door

Just try NUMETAL Weatherstrips on one door—and you'll want them for your whole house. They keep out cold, drafts, snow, rain, noise, dust—pay for themselves in fuel saved. Economical, durable, lasting without removing window or door. See Numetal Demonstrator Model in our store now.

Leo Fox to Seat Officers Of Foresters

LEO P. FOX, Chilton, state secretary of Catholic Order of Foresters, will be installing officer and John Crevere, DePere, state conductor, will assist at the installation of officers of the local court at 7:30 Tuesday night at Catholic home.

Officers to be seated include Charles Feuerstein, chief ranger; Joseph Haag, vice chief ranger; John A. Bergman, past chief ranger; Eli Jandrin, recording secretary; Joseph J. Doerfler, financial secretary; Henry Roemer, treasurer; and Anton Kolitsch, trustee for three years. Appointive officers will be installed also.

Cards will be played after the meeting and a lunch will be served by the speaker's committee.

Rebekah Three Links club will hold its annual chicken pie dinner for members and their husbands at 6:30 Wednesday night at Odd Fellow hall. Officers will be in charge. They include Mrs. Zella Laird, Mrs. Ada Blake, Mrs. Carrie McCarter and Mrs. George Hayes. There will be a business meeting at 2:30 followed by cards.

J. T. Reedy circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, will meet at 7:45 Tuesday night at Odd Fellow hall with Mrs. Lillian Trentlage and Mrs. Charlotte Keats in charge of the social hour.

THE WEATHER

MONDAY'S TEMPERATURES	
	Coldest Warmest
Chicago	50 56
Denver	50 74
Duluth	36 54
Galveston	66 78
Kansas City	52 72
Milwaukee	46 58
Minneapolis	46 64
Seattle	44 50
Washington	44 54
Winnipeg	42 58

WISCONSIN WEATHER

Considerable cloudiness tonight and Tuesday; possibly showers north portion Tuesday; colder Tuesday and Tuesday night.

GENERAL WEATHER

Light showers have occurred during the last 24 hours over sections of the Lake region, southern plains and the New England states, and cloudy and foggy weather prevails this morning over the north central states. However, fair weather is general over all the southern and western portions of the country.

Temperatures have not changed much during the last 48 hours, except that it is now slightly warmer over the central and eastern states.

Mostly cloudy weather is expected in this section during the next 24 hours, with possible showers Tuesday and Tuesday night.

Board Refuses to List Milk Union as Agency

Madison—(7)—The state labor board said today it had refused to list the United Independent Evaporated Milk union as bargaining agency for employees of the White House Milk company at Manitowish.

The board said it could not register the union because it had not been assured that it was a bona-fide labor organization.

Three independent unions accorded listing were the Northwestern National Insurance Company Employees association and the Union of Employees of Toppler and Belack, both Milwaukee; and the New Holstein Shoe Workers union at the plant of the Leverett Shoe company, New Holstein.

Condition of Crash Victim Reported Fair

The condition of Elmer Schwobe, 16, Hilbert, who was hurt last Tuesday in a train and auto accident at Fond du Lac, was reported as fair today at the St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, where he is confined. Schwobe was critically injured in the crash in which two others met death.

TAKES NEW POST

Bernard R. Engel, 1215 S. Oneida street, has resigned his position with the Atlantic and Pacific Tea company store and joined the staff of the Prudential Insurance company. He began his new duties today.

Glodeen SLOGAN CONTEST

CLOSES SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16th

—and I'm getting in just in time! Only 1 more week to enter, and what's more, you'll never be sorry you gave Glodeen a try. It's a marvelous cleaner.

107 PRIZES

1st Prize—\$75.00 in Cash
2nd Prize—\$25.00 in Cash
3—3rd Prizes—\$5 in Cash, each
100—4th Prizes—2 Pkg. KVP Dusting Paper, each

All you have to do is write an advertising slogan of not more than ten words about Glodeen. Try a package of Glodeen today, and notice the marvelous results. It will then be simple to write a slogan about it. Here's an example: "Glodeen cleans the easy way."

LISTEN TO THE "GLODEEN MATINEE" EVERY TUESDAY 1:15 P. M. OVER WTAQ, GREEN BAY

Accent on Femininity in This Fall's Evening Mode Designed to Charm Male

BY ADELAIDE KERR

NEW YORK (7)—Femininity and glitter blend this fall in one of the most gorgeous evening modes the fashion world has launched since the World war. It has been definitely designed to charm the male.

The femininity is not the "deadly daintiness" of frills, but that of seductive figures and alluring curves. There is scarcely a dress that does not accent the bust and seek to create the illusion of a slender tapering waist.

The Era of Sirens

Many of the gowns are straight and slender—modifications of the high-waisted Empire mode (which clothed some of history's most famous sirens) or variations of a slim princess sheath with trailing back draperies. Others swish by with full skirts springing from a low-waisted corsetlike bodice reminiscent of the gowns worn by the favorites of Louis XIV. Decolletages are low, back and front.

Glitter appears in nearly every frock. Supple golden lames make a number of gowns; gorgeous sequins, embroideries representing fireworks or tropical birds spray over the skirts of others; gold and jeweled embroideries accent the jackets worn with a third gown.

Interior Decorators Help

Besides the metal fabrics which are much used this year, rich brocades borrowed from the interior decorator's realm, silk satins and velvets are very much in the mode. Fine jerseys and crepes make slender molded frocks; tulle, laces and nets fashion full skirted ones.

The pageant of night-time fashion is a moving river of color, blending rich reds, blues, greens, purple, pinks, gold and white. In the midst of it moves the woman in black as one of the most alluring and dramatic figures on the winter scene.

Black evening gowns are shown in numbers while slim black dinner gowns or suits topped by fitted jackets, shimmering with sequins or gold embroidery, are among the outstanding features of the evening mode.

Hats are being worn again with dinner and evening clothes as they were at the turn of the century. The smartest are designed with rolling brims that dip to shadow part of the face. A number of evening frocks are worn with circular veils that fall to the shoulders.



NEW EVENING GOWNS HAVE GLAMOR

TO MAKE MEN LOOK

Glamor and glitter mark the evening gowns which will be worn at this winter's parties. The season's new molded corsetlike waistline is a distinguishing feature of the full-skirted black silk tulle gown (left) whose bustle bow is lined in silver lace to match the slip. Gold silk lame makes the modified Empire gown with the molded bustline and pleated skirt. A jeweled necklace acts in lieu of shoulder straps.

Ministers, Laymen to Meet At Congregational Church

TWO nationally known men, Dr. Hugh Vernon White, Boston, Mass., and Donald A. Adams, New Haven, Conn., will conduct conferences for ministers and laymen of about 30 Congregational churches in this area at a 1-day meeting Tuesday at First Congregational church. The ministers will meet at 10:45 in the morning and will have a luncheon at the Y.M.C.A. at noon, closing their conferences about 4:30 in the afternoon. At 5 o'clock the laymen will go into session and will have dinner at the Y.M.C.A. to which the ministers have been invited also.

Dr. White, secretary of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, will take as his theme for tomorrow's conferences, "The Church in the World." He is an author, traveler and authority on world Christianity. Mr. Adams, past president of Rotary International and a former president of the New Haven Chamber of Commerce, is also chairman of the laymen's fellowship of the Congregational and Christian churches in the United States. He is a native of Wisconsin, having been born in Windsor, Wis.

Invitations have been issued to ministers and laymen from Congregational churches of the following places: De Pere, Green Bay, Sturgeon Bay, Kewaunee, Plymouth, Fond du Lac, Waupun, Rosendale, Ripon, Oshkosh, Green Lake, Berlin, Red Granite, Pine River, New London, Shiocton, Clintonville, Kaukauna, Menasha and several smaller towns.

Dr. White will speak at Lawrence college convocation at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning in Memorial chapel.

An examination of the ethical teachings of the dominant religions of Japan, namely, Buddhism and Shintoism, as they work out in the national policy of that country and in the daily lives of its people, was given by Dr. White in a talk at the morning worship Sunday at First Congregational church.

Bible study was begun by members of the Men's Club Sunday morning class of First Congregational church Sunday morning at the Y.M.C.A. E. E. Dunn, who will lead the discussions for several weeks, was leader yesterday. A committee was appointed to draw up a slate of officers for election next Sunday.

AT FIRST SNEEZE

Take LANE'S COLD TABLETS

Await Roosevelt Talk for Word on Special Session

Also May Outline Role of U. S. in Nine-Power Conference

Washington—(7)—President Roosevelt may disclose in his "fireside chat" tomorrow night whether he will call a special session of congress to enact farm control and wage-hour legislation.

Most observers have predicted such a session in mid-November, but the president has withheld a decision until completing a canvass of the farm situation with Secretary Wallace.

The principal doubt that Mr. Roosevelt would ask congress to reassemble before January disappeared last Friday, in the opinion of many Washingtonians, when the federal crop report estimated the second biggest cotton harvest in the nation's history. Estimates for other crops today were expected to clinch the special session prospects.

The president's speech will be broadcast over nationwide radio hookups from 8:30 to 9 o'clock p. m. central standard time.

May Outline Policy

Speculation arose over the possibility the president might amplify his discussion of the international situation, to which he devoted a major speech in Chicago last Tuesday. Some believed he might outline the role of the United States in the forthcoming nine-power conference on the undeclared Sino-Japanese war.

Those who have followed the president's recent remarks believe the only thing which might avert a special session would be word that the senate and house agriculture committees would not be ready with legislation by November.

Chairman Smith (D-S. C.) of the senate group has insisted for months that a bill could not be put in shape before January. Hearings now are being held by the committee in the south and west.

WINS COMMUTATION

Madison—(7)—Governor LaFollette granted a commutation of sentence today to Frank Ramoni, making him eligible for release from the Milwaukee county jail where he was sentenced Aug. 9, 1937, for failure to stop after injury. His term of two and one-half months was shortened to two months.

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Miss Mary Carrier, instructor at Appleton High school, will read a play at the meeting of C. Y. W. of First Congregational church following a 6:15 dinner Tuesday evening at the church. The committee in charge of the dinner will include the Misses Agnes Van Ryzin, Hilda Kippenhan, Ethel Miller and Lillian Weymouth.

NEW CROP

Eatmor Cranberries

NOW ON SALE

THE 1937-1938 COMMUNITY ARTIST SERIES

SEASON TICKETS
\$3.00 — \$4.00 — \$5.00

ARE NOW ON SALE

BELLING'S DRUG STORE APPLETON, WIS.

LOOK

RAINBOW GARDENS SPECIAL ATTRACTION

— 2 NIGHTS — 2 TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY

STARRING PAUL GERRITS

Motion Picture Star
Played in "On the Avenue"
Earl Carroll's Vanities and other pictures
You saw him at the Rio in pictures, now see him here in person!

★ NEW FLOOR SHOW ★

JACK SPANGLER, M. C.
KAY and DEAN SCHOOLY
Ballroom and Acrobatic Dance Team
MISS BEE HAVEN
Blues Singer
With Sam Pinks for 6 Years!

What's New at the Library

That Rudolph, Crown Prince of Austria, did not commit suicide at Meyerling as the world was led to believe for the last 40 years is but the first of a series of amazing revelations made in the new book, "He Did Not Die at Meyerling," which has just arrived at Appleton Public Library. The book is supposedly the autobiography of "R," a Hapsburg prince, secretly became an American, written in collaboration with Henry Lanier. The narrator is supposedly Rudolph's secret son, now an American business man of prominence. History says that 48 years ago last January, the world was shocked to read of the apparent suicide of Crown Prince Rudolph, only son of Emperor Franz Joseph of Austria, who was found, according to his aides, lying on the floor of his hunting lodge, killed by a shot-gun blast, his alleged mistress dead at his side. It was stated that he had committed suicide in a death pact with his commoner sweetheart, whom his father forbade him to marry. Rumors have persisted that all of the facts did not become known.

lish Rose, and her association with Napoleon.

"The Horse and Buggy Age in New England" by Edwin Valentine Mitchell recalls the simpler pleasures of older days when automobiles and airplanes were dreams of Jules Verne and when the horse whether before a plow or a fine sulky, was king. The old livery stable, the private coachman, barns, sleighs and sleighing, racing in New England, the carriage trade, fire companies, horse thieves and dealers, roads and famous covered bridges, runaways and blacksmiths—all receive attention within its pages.

The author of "I Cover the Waterfront" comes forth with another new book entitled "Fog and Men on Bering Sea" which covers the Alaskan waterfront from Seattle to the Bering sea on a government boat. It is written in typical Max Miller style.

"Handbook of Health Education" by Ruth E. Grout is a guide for

teachers in rural schools. It gives a practical health program based upon a 4-year experiment by teachers of Cattaraugus county, New York.

Specialists in the various physical and biological sciences open the gates to the fascinating domains in which they spend their lives in the new volume, "The World and Man" edited by Forest, Ray Moulton. It covers the fields of astronomy, geology, biology, in fact it is a systematic survey of the whole field of science through essays by leading scientists.

Budgets, buying, advantages of various payment plans, when and how to borrow are discussed in "Controlling Your Personal Finances" by David F. Owens. The book also covers topics of insurance, investment and speculation, home ownership, wills and trust agreements, and offers a large number of specific plans for budgets and the keeping of accounts from which the reader may select the one most suitable to himself.

Rummage Sale, 1st Eng. Luth. Ch., Tues., 8:30 A. M.

"I'll get that old showcase open if I have to smash it to pieces!"

"Take it easy—ROBERTSON WOODCRAFT can make it work like new and LOOK like new!"

Robertson Woodcraft — AN ENTIRELY NEW AND COMPLETE SERVICE — will expertly repair and refinish old cabinets and cases, or build you beautiful new ones.

Investigate today! Ask about these and scores of other ROBERTSON WOODCRAFT SERVICES! Estimates free and without obligation.

ROBERTSON Woodcraft Manufacturing Co.

803 N. Union St. PHONE 1822

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THE BEST IN HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES

SPECIAL

For a Limited Time

FACTORY TRADE-IN OFFER

Act Quickly

\$20 TRADE ALLOWANCE

For Your Old Stove on This Beautiful New

Magic Chef Gas Range

New 1937 Magic Chef Model 1570 \$101.50

Trade in Allowance on Old Stove \$20.00

Balance On Easy Terms \$81.50

Other Magic Chef Features on this Range

NEW TYPE GAS VALVES are of pull-type design. Handy, convenient, good-looking.

LORAIN RED WHEEL oven regulator does the oven watching for you.

AUTOMATIC TOP LIGHTERS turn the top burners on instantly. No matches to light or buttons to push.

NON-CLOG TOP BURNERS spread the heat evenly, give a thousand instant even heats.

SANITARY HIGH BURNER TRAYS protect against boiling over; conceal pipes and valves.

LIBERAL ALLOWANCES ON OTHER MODELS PRICED AS LOW AS \$69.50

LOOK FOR THE RED WHEEL When You Buy a MAGIC CHEF

Culbertson Answers Saturday's Questions

Mr. Culbertson is conducting, through this column, a national examination of bridge players. Rate yourself by subtracting from 100 the points for each wrong answer.

BY ELY CULBERTSON Questions 5 and 6 in the National Self-Rating Bridge Examination appeared on Friday. They were: Question 5. Both sides vulnerable. You are South, the dealer, and hold:

AKJ5 ♠ AJ10 ♦ AQ4 ♣ K108. What call do you make? Answer: You should bid two no trump. Your top strength, distribution, and tenace positions are ideal for this particular "ruffing" bid. You cannot make nine tricks if partner's hand is a blank, but you do want to impress him with the potential value of a couple of queens that he may hold. (Two points demerit for an opening suit bid of one or two; three points demerit for an opening bid of one or three no trump.)

Question 6. Both sides vulnerable. You are North. Your partner (South) dealt and bid one club. Next hand passed. You hold:

7532 ♠ 643 ♣ KJ865 ♣. What call do you make? Answer: The correct response is one diamond. True, you have a poor hand, but you are able to show your suit at the one level, and thus possibly pave the way to a one spade or one heart rebid by South, either of which suits you greatly prefer to clubs. To respond with one no trump, thus showing artificially that you have a weak hand, is to suppress information that can be cheaply conveyed, and to make it expensive for partner to rebid. (Two points demerit for any response other than one diamond.)

TODAY'S QUESTIONS Question 7. Both sides vulnerable. You are South. North, your partner, dealt and bid two no trump. East passed. Your holding is:

Q42 ♠ A J 6 ♣ K 7 3 ♠ 5 4 3. What call do you make? Question 8. Both sides vulnerable. You are South, the dealer. Your hand is:

AQ105 ♠ A J 432 ♣ 2 ♠ 10 6 4. What call do you make, and why? TODAY'S HAND South, dealer. North-South vulnerable.

NORTH ♠ AK2 ♠ KJ8765 ♠ 10 ♠ 3

WEST ♠ 1075 ♠ AK1094 ♠ 8 ♠ 964

SOUTH ♠ 54 ♠ None ♠ AKQJ9765 ♠ J8

The bidding: South West North East 1♦ 1♠ 1♥ 1♠ 2♦ 2♠ 3♦ 3♠ 4♦ 4♠ 5♦ 5♠ 6♦ 6♠ 7♦ 7♠ 8♦ 8♠ 9♦ 9♠ 10♦ 10♠ 11♦ 11♠ 12♦ 12♠ 13♦ 13♠ 14♦ 14♠ 15♦ 15♠ 16♦ 16♠ 17♦ 17♠ 18♦ 18♠ 19♦ 19♠ 20♦ 20♠ 21♦ 21♠ 22♦ 22♠ 23♦ 23♠ 24♦ 24♠ 25♦ 25♠ 26♦ 26♠ 27♦ 27♠ 28♦ 28♠ 29♦ 29♠ 30♦ 30♠ 31♦ 31♠ 32♦ 32♠ 33♦ 33♠ 34♦ 34♠ 35♦ 35♠ 36♦ 36♠ 37♦ 37♠ 38♦ 38♠ 39♦ 39♠ 40♦ 40♠ 41♦ 41♠ 42♦ 42♠ 43♦ 43♠ 44♦ 44♠ 45♦ 45♠ 46♦ 46♠ 47♦ 47♠ 48♦ 48♠ 49♦ 49♠ 50♦ 50♠ 51♦ 51♠ 52♦ 52♠ 53♦ 53♠ 54♦ 54♠ 55♦ 55♠ 56♦ 56♠ 57♦ 57♠ 58♦ 58♠ 59♦ 59♠ 60♦ 60♠ 61♦ 61♠ 62♦ 62♠ 63♦ 63♠ 64♦ 64♠ 65♦ 65♠ 66♦ 66♠ 67♦ 67♠ 68♦ 68♠ 69♦ 69♠ 70♦ 70♠ 71♦ 71♠ 72♦ 72♠ 73♦ 73♠ 74♦ 74♠ 75♦ 75♠ 76♦ 76♠ 77♦ 77♠ 78♦ 78♠ 79♦ 79♠ 80♦ 80♠ 81♦ 81♠ 82♦ 82♠ 83♦ 83♠ 84♦ 84♠ 85♦ 85♠ 86♦ 86♠ 87♦ 87♠ 88♦ 88♠ 89♦ 89♠ 90♦ 90♠ 91♦ 91♠ 92♦ 92♠ 93♦ 93♠ 94♦ 94♠ 95♦ 95♠ 96♦ 96♠ 97♦ 97♠ 98♦ 98♠ 99♦ 99♠ 100♦ 100♠

North's slam bid was, in effect, "trapping" his own partner. After South passed the four club bid around for North's decision North merely urged that a game be reached by raising diamonds to four. "Then, when South bid game, North inconsistently found another bid in his own hand. On this particular occasion, however, North's luck was at high tide. Not only were the opponents' cards beautifully placed for the declarer, but the latter was

In the event of an unusually dry fall gardeners are advised to use the hose liberally on evergreens and on newly transplanted shrubs to avoid winter-killing and injury. (Copyright, 1937)

When lemons become dry, immerse them in cold water. They will soon become quite soft and ready to use.

My Neighbor Says—

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope. (Copyright, 1937)

Old Gardener Says:

BY E. I. FARRINGTON The color of autumn foliage is so fleeting that one grieves to see it pale from scarlet to brown. However, its brilliancy may be preserved for a long time by cutting sprays and putting them into large cases filled with half water and half glycerine. Berries are sometimes preserved by painting them with gum arabic or varnish. Even the stems must be completely covered. The handsome fruits of the mountain ash may even be kept until Christmas if they are carefully packed in a tight tin box and the box buried in the garden deeply enough so that it cannot freeze. (Copyright, 1937)

Teacher Trying to Do What Is Best for Child

BY ANGELO PATRI "Henry's report card is worse than ever this month, and the only thing to do is to change his teacher. He simply cannot get along with Miss Bright. She talks too fast; she is too fussy. She even made him do his work over because he got a blot on it. He's a nervous child. He can't stand that. You must give him a different teacher and he will be all right."

"No," said the principal. "I don't think that is the answer."

"My neighbor told me right at the beginning of the term, when I told her that Henry had Miss Bright, that I would have trouble. 'Now you will have plenty of trouble with Henry.' Those are her very words."

"Did Henry do much better with the other teachers he has had?"

"Well, he didn't do so very well in kindergarten. He was only five, and it's hard for a child beginning like that. She was such a driving teacher. Henry couldn't keep up. She ought to go slower with little ones."

"Yes, and with the other teachers?"

"He got on pretty well with Miss Lily. He fell behind that term because he was out with the scarlet, but otherwise he got on all right."

"And with the fourth grade teacher? How did he do there?"

"O, once in a while, like all children, he got a low mark, or had to stay in, but he passed. I've no fault to find with the other teachers. He just can't get along with Miss Bright. Nothing he does suits her. His writing is untidy, his spelling is careless; she doesn't like the way he sits, or the way he talks. Nothing is right that he does. Give him another teacher and he will be all right."

"How about the other thirty odd children in the class? They get along."

"They aren't so nervous as Henry. He's sensitive, and she hurts his feelings when she says right out before the whole class, 'Henry Jones, you have zero and you will have to stay in after class until you get your work done this afternoon.'"

"Of course, Henry's lost a year now. He can't get along with this teacher that's sure."

"When he does poor work like this that you have shown me, don't you want him to do it again and do it right?"

"Yes, but—"

"And when the teacher keeps him over hours, or makes him do his work over in school hours, until she working as hard as Henry, even harder, and isn't she doing what you want done?"

"Well, you know how it is to have a child complaining all the time."

"Henry's teacher is trying to get him to drop some bad habits he has carried along since he first entered school. She is having a hard time, but she reports Henry is improving. If you help her to help Henry he will do better and do it sooner. Isn't that what you want?"

"Yes, but—"

"And isn't there some member of the family who finds it hard to get along with Henry and doesn't he find it hard to get along with them? Isn't it a good thing to teach him to get along with all sorts of people and to work with them?"

"Wouldn't it be better for him to stay where he is and get down to work? That's all the teacher wants, you know."

"Hm-m, well, I suppose so."

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the case and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

(Copyright, 1937)

Cover young plants over with a box such as florists use in planting seedlings, then cover box with leaves and twigs. This should be done before ground freezes hard.

A teaspoon of freshly grated horseradish added to cooked, buttered beans will give a pleasant flavor. This is especially suggested when roast beef is served.

When toasting marshmallows to prevent them from sticking to stick or fork when toasted, have handy a cube of butter so the toasters can thrust their stick or fork into it before putting the marshmallows on.

Candied cranberries are very effective when added to fruit salads.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Adventures in Tibet

1—CROSSING A DESERT Forty-four years ago a Swedish explorer named Sven Hedin led a small caravan into Tibet. This great region in central Asia contains close to half a million square miles, but it is thinly populated. It contains an average of hardly seven persons to the square mile. Even to this day, Tibet is not very well known to people of the western world.

Walking as fast as their tired feet would take them, they reached the wooded spot. There they saw the bed of a river, but it was dry! Kasim dropped down on the ground and lay at full length. He was so thirsty and tired that he could go no further.

Hedin walked along the river bed until night came. Then the bright moon showed him the way. Suddenly he heard a splash from behind some bushes. A moment later he saw a water bird rise into the air. It had risen from a little pool left in a deep part of the river bed.

Reaching the pool, Hedin leaned over and drank the fresh clear water. Then he took off his boots and filled them.

In a few hours the explorer got back to the place where he had left his companion. Kasim was still alive, and the water in the boots gave him new strength.

(For Adventure or Travel section of your scrapbook.)

The leaflet "Famous Cities of Europe" may be had by sending a 3c stamp, return envelope to me in care of this paper.

Uncle Ray

Tomorrow—Failure and Success. (Copyright, 1937. Publishers Syndicate)

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"O, once in a while, like all children, he got a low mark, or had to stay in, but he passed. I've no fault to find with the other teachers. He just can't get along with Miss Bright. Nothing he does suits her. His writing is untidy, his spelling is careless; she doesn't like the way he sits, or the way he talks. Nothing is right that he does. Give him another teacher and he will be all right."

"How about the other thirty odd children in the class? They get along."

"They aren't so nervous as Henry. He's sensitive, and she hurts his feelings when she says right out before the whole class, 'Henry Jones, you have zero and you will have to stay in after class until you get your work done this afternoon.'"

"Of course, Henry's lost a year now. He can't get along with this teacher that's sure."

"When he does poor work like this that you have shown me, don't you want him to do it again and do it right?"

"Yes, but—"

"And when the teacher keeps him over hours, or makes him do his work over in school hours, until she working as hard as Henry, even harder, and isn't she doing what you want done?"

"Well, you know how it is to have a child complaining all the time."

"Henry's teacher is trying to get him to drop some bad habits he has carried along since he first entered school. She is having a hard time, but she reports Henry is improving. If you help her to help Henry he will do better and do it sooner. Isn't that what you want?"

"Yes, but—"

"And isn't there some member of the family who finds it hard to get along with Henry and doesn't he find it hard to get along with them? Isn't it a good thing to teach him to get along with all sorts of people and to work with them?"

"Wouldn't it be better for him to stay where he is and get down to work? That's all the teacher wants, you know."

"Hm-m, well, I suppose so."

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the case and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

(Copyright, 1937)

Cover young plants over with a box such as florists use in planting seedlings, then cover box with leaves and twigs. This should be done before ground freezes hard.

A teaspoon of freshly grated horseradish added to cooked, buttered beans will give a pleasant flavor. This is especially suggested when roast beef is served.

When toasting marshmallows to prevent them from sticking to stick or fork when toasted, have handy a cube of butter so the toasters can thrust their stick or fork into it before putting the marshmallows on.

Candied cranberries are very effective when added to fruit salads.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Adventures in Tibet

1—CROSSING A DESERT Forty-four years ago a Swedish explorer named Sven Hedin led a small caravan into Tibet. This great region in central Asia contains close to half a million square miles, but it is thinly populated. It contains an average of hardly seven persons to the square mile. Even to this day, Tibet is not very well known to people of the western world.

Walking as fast as their tired feet would take them, they reached the wooded spot. There they saw the bed of a river, but it was dry! Kasim dropped down on the ground and lay at full length. He was so thirsty and tired that he could go no further.

Hedin walked along the river bed until night came. Then the bright moon showed him the way. Suddenly he heard a splash from behind some bushes. A moment later he saw a water bird rise into the air. It had risen from a little pool left in a deep part of the river bed.

Reaching the pool, Hedin leaned over and drank the fresh clear water. Then he took off his boots and filled them.

In a few hours the explorer got back to the place where he had left his companion. Kasim was still alive, and the water in the boots gave him new strength.

(For Adventure or Travel section of your scrapbook.)

The leaflet "Famous Cities of Europe" may be had by sending a 3c stamp, return envelope to me in care of this paper.

Uncle Ray

Tomorrow—Failure and Success. (Copyright, 1937. Publishers Syndicate)

Teacher Trying to Do What Is Best for Child

BY ANGELO PATRI

"Henry's report card is worse than ever this month, and the only thing to do is to change his teacher. He simply cannot get along with Miss Bright. She talks too fast; she is too fussy. She even made him do his work over because he got a blot on it. He's a nervous child. He can't stand that. You must give him a different teacher and he will be all right."

"No," said the principal. "I don't think that is the answer."

"My neighbor told me right at the beginning of the term, when I told her that Henry had Miss Bright, that I would have trouble. 'Now you will have plenty of trouble with Henry.' Those are her very words."

"Did Henry do much better with the other teachers he has had?"

"Well, he didn't do so very well in kindergarten. He was only five, and it's hard for a child beginning like that. She was such a driving teacher. Henry couldn't keep up. She ought to go slower with little ones."

"Yes, and with the other teachers?"

"He got on pretty well with Miss Lily. He fell behind that term because he was out with the scarlet, but otherwise he got on all right."

"And with the fourth grade teacher? How did he do there?"

"O, once in a while, like all children, he got a low mark, or had to stay in, but he passed. I've no fault to find with the other teachers. He just can't get along with Miss Bright. Nothing he does suits her. His writing is untidy, his spelling is careless; she doesn't like the way he sits, or the way he talks. Nothing is right that he does. Give him another teacher and he will be all right."

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John Bull Puts Reverse English On Table Customs

Britons are Nation of Energetic Southpaws at Dinner Tables

BY WILLIAM MCGAFFIN
AP Feature Service

London—Americans who come to London are forced to change their style of eating—or be stared at as curiosities. For Britons at the dinner table are a nation of southpaws—very energetic southpaws.

Everybody eats with his left hand—there's no awkward changing over from left to right after cutting one's meat.

Niceties in Knifing

But the first thing goggle-eyed Yankees learn is that the knife is more than an instrument for cutting food.

Give an Englishman a knife and fork and you'll see some of the fanciest manipulations ever performed outside of a billiard room. He starts as an American does—fork in left hand, knife in right. But from there on, all rules are off.

Your Englishman firmly stabs the meat with his fork. Then does he lift it to his mouth and start chewing? He does not. He scurries about the plate. No waste action there. It must be a full load—and a varied one—before an Englishman will exert the energy to raise it to his jaws.

'Round and 'Round

It's here that his knife gets its extra workout. Around the plate go knife and fork, stopping for a little cabbage here, a few potatoes there, and a bite of whatever else happens to be on the circuit. All of this is firmly mashed on the back of the fork with the aid of the knife. Yes, the back of the fork. It holds more than the front, you know.

So, after meat, cabbage, potatoes and so on have been piled on the fork, the Englishman raises his strong left arm, ducks his head to meet the oncoming shovel—and fills his mouth.

A marvelous shortcut.

Wawtuh? That's Extrav. But an Englishman needs a shortcut when you consider the size of his meals. Dinners often consist of separate fish and separate game courses, in addition to the usual soup, meat, potatoes, salad etc. A Briton often has finished six courses by the time he gets to coffee or tea—which, by the way, costs extra at most public eating places in London. Often extra, too, are bread and butter. The butter comes in either round or scroll-shaped pads—never square as in America.

Apparently no one drinks water—or wawtuh, as the English say—for it's served only on request. Napkins, too, are a request item in many eateries.

Dim Lights for Safety

Fall Brings Danger Of Carbon Monoxide, Motorists Warned

Motorists today were warned against the danger of carbon monoxide by Chief of Police George T. Prim and Frank R. Appleton, president of the Outagamie County Street and Highway Safety Council.

Fall weather which brings cool nights forces motorists to close their garage doors. They are warned against starting their car motors when the garage doors are closed. Motors should be checked for inefficient combustion adjustments, defective gaskets or leaky manifolds, exhaust pipes or mufflers.

Carbon monoxide is odorless, colorless and tasteless, yet its quick effect on the lungs and heart will produce death within a short time. Some of the symptoms are headache, weakness, dizziness, reddening of the skin, weakened eyesight, nausea, heart irregularity and collapse.

Cheesemakers to Meet at Shawano

Northeastern Wisconsin Association to Convene Oct. 27 and 28

Members of the Northeastern Wisconsin Cheese and Buttermakers association will gather at Shawano Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 27 and 28 for their 1937 convention. Headquarters will be at the community hall. Final plans for the meet were approved by the board of directors last week at Shawano.

Convention programs have gone to press and the detailed program will be announced later this week. Cheese and butter will be scored in five classes at the convention, aged American, fresh American, Colby, brick and creamery. The contest will be open to any cheese and buttermaker in the state. There will be an entertainment program for the attending women.

L. E. Koppitzke, Marion, is president of the association. A. H. Graf, Zachow is secretary; Allen Stenper, Clintonville, treasurer, and E. Winter, Cecil, vice president. Other members of the board of directors are Earl Whiting, Gillett; William Kusta, Bonduel, and Emil Bergner, Bonduel.



The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

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BUTTON...
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STATION!

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Come in! We'll tell you how!

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Other exclusive extra-value features including Magic Eye, Magic Brain, give you more stations—greater power—increased selectivity! See these stunning sets—at amazingly low prices—NOW!

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NEW

ARMCHAIR CONTROL

Tune your favorite stations from your favorite chair—easily, accurately—by pushing a button!



NEW

SONIC-ARC MAGIC VOICE

New simplified Tone Chamber, built like a hard shell, makes the famous Magic Voice more true, full than ever!



NEW

OVERSEAS DIAL

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Each cabinet is a combination of beauty and tone. Only RCA Victor offers you the Beauty-Tone cabinet!

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Model 813K
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Latest RCA Victor 13-tube Console with Electric Tuning—

Arm Chair Control
\$14.95 extra



IMPORTANT NEW FEATURES!

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- ARMCHAIR CONTROL (AVAILABLE)
- SONIC-ARC MAGIC VOICE
- MAGIC BRAIN
- MAGIC EYE
- RCA METAL TUBES
- OVERSEAS DIAL
- BEAUTY-TONE CABINET
- MAGNETITE CORE I-F TRANSFORMERS
- OTHER IMPORTANT RCA FEATURES

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V.N.A. Will Close Annual Drive at Dinner Wednesday

Two Days Remain in Twin City Campaign to Raise \$7,600

Neenah—The Neenah-Menasha Visiting Nurse association which will celebrate its thirtieth anniversary next year will hold its annual meeting at 7:30 Wednesday night in the Twin City Y. W. C. A. as the 1937-38 drive for funds which started last Wednesday closes. Subscriptions are reported to be coming in very well. Two days remain in the campaign.

The budget this year has been set at \$9,694, with \$2,000 of that taken off as estimated receipts from the insurance contracts with two Menasha groups and one national company. The amount to be raised has been set at \$7,694 and it includes expenses of nurses' salaries, auto maintenance, nursing supplies, child health centers, dental clinics for grade and upper grade children, laundry, telephone, printing, postage and campaign expense, office rent, compensation insurance, national organization dues, convention expenses and auto reserve and depreciation.

The V. N. A. in Neenah and Menasha was organized in 1908 by Mrs. J. C. Kimberly, Mrs. L. J. Pinckney, Mrs. L. T. Jourdain, Miss Ann Pleasant and Mrs. Fred Elwers. The nurse employed at that time made calls on foot, then by horse and buggy and later by a Model T Ford which had been presented to the association for her use. Through the cooperation of the directors of the Theda Clark Memorial hospital, office space was obtained in the building where doctors might be contacted.

Staff of 4 Nurses
Today, a staff of four registered nurses is maintained by the V. N. A. Directors include 30 representative women of the two cities who attend all meetings, serve on committees, assist in clerical work at the Visiting Nurse office, transport children to and from clinics, prepare supplies for the nurses and through public education, promote the association's welfare and success.

During the year, Oct. 1, 1936 to Oct. 1, 1937, the Twin City association gave health supervision to 952 persons, made 2,913 maternity calls, 3,329 medicare and surgical calls in non-communicable cases, and 798 communicable calls of which 256 were tubercular, 178 pneumonia, 97 scarlet fever, 50 typhoid, 59 influenza, 158 erysipelas, strept throat, trench mouth, impetigo etc.

Miscellaneous calls numbered 375 with a grand total of visits for the year 8,367. Other services have been the monthly child health centers, the weekly dental clinics, the assistant at T. B. clinics, the setting up of first aid stations and rendering of services at community functions, assistance with immunization programs, teaching food values and their proper preparation to families and office conferences.

Mrs. George Banta, Jr., Menasha, is president of the V. N. A. Mrs. Donald Shepard is vice president, Mrs. O. T. Thompson, second vice president, Mrs. D. L. Kimberly, treasurer and Mrs. I. J. Stafford, secretary. Men's advisory committee includes the Rev. W. R. Courtney, George Banta, D. L. Kimberly, William Nelson, the Rev. W. P. Mortell and F. E. Sensenbrenner. Mr. Banta, the Rev. Fr. Mortell and Mr. Sensenbrenner are from Menasha.

Auxiliary members of the organization are Mrs. Arthur Hasel, Menasha, Mrs. Russell Lyon, Mrs. John O'Leary, Mrs. Don Snyder, Mrs. Irwin Pearson, Mrs. William Wright of Menasha, Mrs. Gavin Young, Jr., Mrs. Roy Sund, Mrs. Leo Schubert, Mrs. Al Stompe and Mrs. F. J. Jensen of Menasha.

Menasha Society

Menasha—Harvey Leaman, Neenah high school instructor, will give a talk on "The Early History of Neenah-Menasha" at the 6:30 dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club of Neenah and Menasha Wednesday in St. Thomas Episcopal church parish house. Members of the club who have been on trips during the summer will give three minute travelogues in connection with the program. Miss Della Raddatz is chairman for the program arrangements. Miss May Hart, president, will preside at the business meeting.

Auxiliary to the Henry J. Lenz American Legion post will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening instead of the usual Thursday meeting date this week because delegates for the district conference to be held in Neenah Oct. 14 must be selected. It was announced today by auxiliary officers. Installation of officers will feature the meeting. Mrs. Harvey Tenneyson is social chairman. The meeting will be held in Elks hall.

World Fellowship council of Congregational women will meet at 2:30 Tuesday evening in First Congregational church. Mrs. John Kaufman will present the chapter in the study.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or may be telephoned. This number also may be called before 7 o'clock in the evening for delivery of papers missed by carriers in Neenah or Menasha.



NURSE DEMONSTRATES CARE OF BABY

Service in the home is part of the work of the Neenah and Menasha Visiting Nurse association and is made possible through funds realized from an annual drive each year. The 1937-38 drive opened Wednesday and continues through Wednesday, Oct. 13. When the above picture was taken in a Neenah home, the photographer found Miss Lydia Boursess, supervisor of the visiting nurses, showing the mother how to care for and bathe the young baby. Post-natal instruction is one of the major duties of the visiting nurses. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Menasha Man Is Paralysis Victim

Second Case of Disease Reported to City Health Officer

Menasha—Owen Damon, 25, Menasha, died Sunday morning at the Wisconsin General hospital at Madison after a short illness of infantile paralysis and a second adult case of infantile paralysis has been reported to H. O. Haugh, city health officer. Damon's case was reported a week ago and he had been taken to the Madison institution for treatment in an iron lung.

Every precaution is being taken in the second case to prevent the contagious disease from spreading and the person is being isolated. It was reported that the case is not severe. The city health officer issued a warning to Menasha citizens to contact a physician as soon as they notice any symptoms of the disease.

Damon is survived by his widow, a 3-year-old son, Richard, Menasha; his mother, Ada, Waupaca; five sisters, Mrs. Frank Nuck, Stevens Point; Mrs. P. J. Bunker, Fond du Lac; Mrs. John Funk, Antigo; Mrs. Henry Hofer, Milwaukee; Miss Audrey Damon, Waupaca; two brothers, Claire, Appleton; Francis, Waupaca.

Funeral services will be held at Waupaca Wednesday afternoon from the Holly Funeral home with burial in the Waupaca cemetery.

Renovate Exterior of Evangelical Church

Neenah—The outside of the First Evangelical church, 122 Bond street, is currently being renovated, according to the Rev. Carl F. Zeitlow, pastor.

The outside of the church and the steeple have been painted and a new roof is being put on the steeple. A large number of defective brick also are being replaced. It is expected that the work will be completed this week.

dy book, "God's Candlelight" and Miss Mary Northrup will be in charge of devotions. Mrs. Ralph Longworth and Mrs. John Kuester will be hostesses.

The first of a series of card parties sponsored by the Menasha Eagles on Sunday afternoons, was held yesterday in Eagle hall with prizes in schafkopf going to Mrs. Charles Raen, Mrs. Einar Klaus, Mrs. F. Spilski, Mrs. Lena Burr, Miss Frances Polowski and Art Lornson. Mrs. A. Doro won the whisky prize. Another party will be held next Sunday.

Regular meeting of the Menasha chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will be held at 7:30 Tuesday evening in Masonic hall. There will be entertainment following the business session.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rankin, Milwaukee street, were guests of honor at a tenth wedding anniversary party Sunday evening when a group of friends gathered at their home to help them celebrate the occasion. Games and dancing furnished entertainment during the evening.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Rube Vogel, Mr. and Mrs. Bert La Fond, Miss Ella Niemick, Neenah; Earl Grapenitser, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rankin, Mr. and Mrs. John Schreiber of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Brasmeyer and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Mauer, Sherwood.

Catholic Daughters of America will sponsor a rummage sale in the Knights of Columbus club rooms at 9 o'clock Thursday morning. Mrs. F. M. Corry and Mrs. Joe Schierl are co-chairmen.

Miss Edith Hoen entertained at a bridge party Friday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. Prizes were awarded Edith Reihauer, Ruth Fitzgibbon, and Carol Osborne. Other guests included Shirley Page, Marion Pomering, Gladys Fisher and Jessie Terrio. Miss Hoen received many gifts.

Menasha Eagles will entertain at a card party Tuesday evening in Eagle hall.

Seven Fined for Illegal Hunting At Oshkosh Court

Theodore Miller, Menasha, Arrested for Reckless Driving

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau)
Oshkosh — Echoes of the duck hunting season reached municipal court this morning when seven defendants charged with illegal hunting faced Judge Henry P. Hughes. All pleaded guilty and were fined \$25 and costs with fines remitted on payment of costs.

Hunters arrested Saturday and Sunday by federal and state game wardens under the direction of Albert Dunham, Oshkosh, were Arnold Gruett, Robert Borth, Henry Meyer, George Miller, Levi Jones, Roy Thiel, Reuben Henke.

The game warden's office intimated here that 18 more violators would be brought into court within the next two days. Some of the defendants were charged with failing to plug their pump guns so as to limit the load to three shells but the majority were charged with shooting before 7 o'clock in the morning. Rush lake district was closely watched Saturday. Warden Dunham said. With both state and federal wardens concentrated on Lake Poygan and the north shore Sunday.

Reckless Driver Fined
Theodore Miller, Menasha, arrested Saturday by Harold Neilson, Winnebago county motorcycle patrolman, and charged with reckless driving on Highway 41 in the town of Menasha, pleaded guilty in municipal court this morning and was fined \$25 and costs by Judge Hughes.

Walter Borsen, Neenah, arrested by Officer Neilson at the Barn tavern, town of Menasha, Saturday night, and charged with drunkenness, pleaded guilty and was fined \$10 and costs.

Two Neenah youths and one from Menasha, Harry Grace Lany and Walter Schalek, both of 433 E. Franklin avenue, Neenah, and John Cheslack, 804 Racine street, Menasha, pleaded guilty in municipal court this morning to a petty larceny charge. They were arrested Sunday by Officer Neilson and charged with theft of auto parts of the estimated value of \$20 from the Jahmke Wrecking company located between Appleton and Menasha. Judge Hughes fined each \$25 and costs or 30 days in county jail.

Neenah Society

Neenah — Neenah Women's Relief corps will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday at the Norman Nye cottage at Adella beach for the corps annual picnic. The picnic supper will be served at 5 o'clock.

Neenah Royal Neighbors will hold a regular business meeting Tuesday in Eagle hall. Drill team members will be present for a practice session.

Mrs. Everett Williams, the former Kathryn Anderson, was guest of honor recently at a post-nuptial shower when Miss Jane Anderson and Miss Bessie Smith entertained for her at the Twin City Y.W.C.A. Honors in which went to Alta and Vesta Theimer. Guest prize was awarded June Danielson.

Miss Rosella Dresden, who will be married Saturday to Carl Hall, was guest of honor at a party Friday evening when Mrs. Robert Dresden, S. Commercial street, entertained for her. Bunco was played during the evening.

Installation of officers will feature the meeting of the American Legion auxiliary in S. A. Cook armory at 7:30 this evening. Completion of plans for entertaining the district convention delegates here Thursday will be the principal business.

Announce Engagement Of Miss Janet Bessex
Neenah—Parchment scrolls, tied with white satin ribbon, and inscribed with the announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Janet Bessex, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Bessex, Allenville, and William Linn, Jr., Madison, were at each guests place at a buffet supper and bridge party Sunday evening at the Bessex home. Mr. and Mrs. Bessex entertained for their daughter and her fiancé who plan to be married two days after Christmas, Dec. 27.

Handy Pineroos Take Match by 30-Pin Margin

Menasha — The Handy Pineroos were victorious over the St. Mary team at Oshkosh Saturday night by a 30 pin margin. The victory was the closest of the three matches played with the Oshkosh team, although the Handy team has won all three. The Pineroos are attempting to arrange a match for this Saturday night with a Two Rivers team.

Build Curbing, Walk

Neenah—A new concrete curbing and sidewalk is being constructed in front of the Theda Clark hospital. The Fluor Brothers construction company of Oshkosh is doing the job.

Marshall Neal of Pasadena, Calif.

Will Conduct a Sale of Linens, Men's Pajamas, Bath Robes, etc.

Mon. Tues. Wed. Oct. 11-12-13

at Mrs. Ernst Mahler's

9 to 12 — 1 to 5

(Sponsored by St. Anne's Guild of St. Thomas Church)

Loan Program for Winnebago Farmers Will be Unchanged

Menasha — The rural rehabilitation supervised loan program to Winnebago county farmers will probably continue without change under the newly established farm security administration of the United States department of agriculture, according to Clayton C. Case, rural rehabilitation supervisor for Winnebago, Outagamie and Waupaca counties. The farm security administration has succeeded the resettlement administration but Arlie Mucks, state director of the farm security administration at Madison, has assured that the program will be continued.

Mr. Case, whose office is at Waupaca, stated that the rural rehabilitation and farm debt adjustment work is provided for in the farm tenant act. Details for handling applications for the limited tenant loan program will be announced later.

Rehabilitation loans, supported by farm and home management plans and advice from county supervisors, will be made to low-income farm families who desire to become reestablished on a self-supporting basis but who are unable to secure the proper credit from other sources with which to purchase livestock, equipment, seed or feed.

Land use planning and submarginal land purchasing are also provided for in the tenant act and have been assigned to the bureau of agricultural economics for administration. Thus the projects of the rural resettlement administration will be carried on.

Miss Anne Mauthe, student at Mt. Mary college at Milwaukee, spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mauthe, Second street.

May Increase Stock Shares to Finance Giant New Pulp Mill

Menasha—Directors of the Marathon Paper Mills company, Rothschild, Wis., have called a special stockholders' meeting for Oct. 15 to consider increasing the number of shares of its \$100 preferred stock. The local Marathon Paper Mills plant is a branch of the Rothschild firm.

The move to increase the number of preferred shares is seen as the first step in a major financing program which is expected to be extended eventually to the bonded debt. The company is seeking finances for a giant new pulp mill it proposes to construct in Canada and for other corporate purposes, it is understood.

It is proposed to increase the stock from \$600,000 to \$1,200,000 or from 6,000 shares to 12,000. It is anticipated that some dividends will be voted on the preferred stock by the directors.

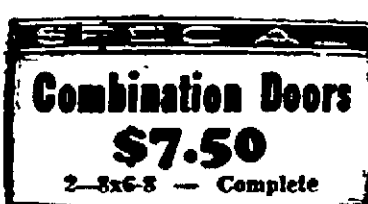
Article by Chapitts Appears in Magazine

Menasha—W. J. Chapitts, instructor in English, Latin and French in the Menasha high school, is the author of an article appearing in the October issue of "The Social Studies." His subject is "Alsace-Lorraine, the Perpetual Battlefield," and traces the role of that important area in the struggles of Europe from the invasion by Caesar in 58 B. C. down through the World war. The magazine is a continuation of "The Historical Outlook" and is intended for secondary school teachers. Other articles by Mr. Chapitts are scheduled to appear in future issues. The publication is printed by the George Banta Publishing company.

DURHAM LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIAL STORM SASH SALE

OPENING SIZE In Inches	GLASS SIZE In Inches	PRICE
24x39	20x16	1.67
24x43	20x18	1.77
24x47	20x20	1.78
24x55	20x24	2.17
26x55	22x24	2.25
26x59	22x26	2.35
26x63	22x28	2.53
28x35	24x14	1.78
28x39	24x16	1.86
28x43	24x18	2.04
28x47	24x20	2.17
28x55	24x24	2.43
28x59	24x26	2.46
28x63	24x28	2.64
28x67	24x30	2.77
30x47	26x20	2.25
30x55	26x24	2.46
30x63	26x28	2.85
32x55	28x24	2.64

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W.J. DURHAM LUMBER COMPANY

NEENAH :: :: ON HIGHWAY 41

Girl Reserve Club Activities Head Y.W.C.A. Calendar

Five Other 'Y' Sponsored Groups Plan Meetings This Week

Neenah — Girl Reserve activity again heads the week's calendar of events at the Twin City Y. W. C. A. although five other Y sponsored clubs will also hold important sessions this week.

At 3:30 this afternoon, Miss Geraldine Anderson, Girl Reserve secretary, will meet with the junior high school Girl Reserve club at Jefferson school, Menasha, to lead a discussion on the Girl Reserve movement following a treasure hunt by the club members.

At 1:15 Tuesday, a Y. W. C. A. staff meeting will be held and at 3:30 in the afternoon, the Butte des Morts junior high school Girl Reserve will meet at the school with Mrs. Charles Campbell in charge.

Both Neenah and Menasha Junior-Senior Girl Reserves will have election of officers at the 7 o'clock Tuesday evening meetings. The A. V. club will have an "Adventure Night" at the 8 o'clock meeting and will have the Friday Nighters as guests. The program is in charge of Mamie Thompson, Alice Meyer, Mildred Bosma and Elsie Wieland.

Mrs. Floyd Bricknell will be guest speaker at the Friendly Folk meeting at 2:30 Wednesday night at the Y when she discusses "Hygiene and the Care of the Skin and Hair."

At 4 o'clock Wednesday, the Menasha sophomore Girl Reserve club will have a discussion of the history of the Y, the Girl Reserve movement and Girl Reserve rings led by Rosemary Austin, Marjorie Anklem and Joyce Drephal. Neenah freshman Girl Reserves, group 2, will go on a hike.

To Name Officers — The Marathon group will meet at 8 o'clock Wednesday for its first fall meeting. Officers will be elected and the year's program will be planned. George Hrubeczek will be in charge.

At 2:30 Thursday, Who's New club members will hear a lyrical recital by Mrs. J. R. Jones of Menasha. At 4 o'clock three Kimberly eighth grade Girl Reserve clubs will meet. Group 1 will have a treasure hunt and weiner roast at the Y. Groups 2 and 3 will have discussions on the history of the Girl Reserve movement.

Four Girl Reserve clubs will hold meetings at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon when the Neenah sophomores, the Neenah freshmen, groups 1 and 3, and the Menasha freshmen gather at the Y. Friday Nighters will have games at the gym of St. Thomas Episcopal church parish house at 7:30 Friday evening.

Twin City Deaths

MRS. MINNIE CHRISTENSEN — Neenah—Mrs. Minnie Christensen, 312 Smith street, died Sunday morning.

Survivors are two brothers, Louis and William, Neenah. She was a member of the Royal Neighbors society and the Whiting Memorial Baptist church.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Sorensen Funeral home with burial in Oak Hill cemetery. The Rev. W. G. Wittenborn, pastor of the First Fundamental church, will be in charge.

DENNIS LEWANDOWSKI

Neenah—Dennis Stanley Lewandowski, 4144 Racine street, died at 4 o'clock Sunday morning. He had been in poor health for a year and was removed to the hospital on Saturday afternoon.

He was born in Germany, Aug. 25, 1881, and came to the United States and Menasha when he was 10 years old. Funeral services will be held at the Laemmrich funeral home at 8 o'clock Wednesday and at 8:15 at St. John's church. The Rev. F. S. A. Albert will conduct the services. Burial will be in St. John's cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home until the hour of the funeral.

Lewandowski is survived by his wife, Nettie; two daughters, Mrs. Henry Wilz, Appleton and Mrs. Ann Lomlaugh, Menasha, and two sons, Bernard and John, Menasha.

MRS. FRANK DRAGOWSKA

Menasha—Mrs. Frank Dragowska, 72, died at her home at 376 Winnebago avenue at 6:45 Sunday evening following an illness of a year. She was born on Feb. 27, 1865 at Kletendorf, Germany and came directly to Menasha when she came to the United States in 1891.

Funeral services will be held at the Laemmrich funeral home at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon. Burial will be in Resthaven cemetery. The Rev. E. C. Kollath will conduct the services. The body will be at the funeral home from noon Tuesday until the hour of the funeral.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Dragowska is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Martin Olson, Glencoe, Ill., Mrs. Roscoe Sipe, Morganton, N. C., Mrs. Emma Oedermann, Menasha, and Mrs. Albert Woelckner, Menasha; two sons, Carl, Neenah and Hugo, Menasha, and two sisters in Germany. Nine grandchildren also survive.

ATTENDS FUNERAL

Neenah—Miss Eunice Johnson, Neenah, attended funeral services for Mrs. Gertrude Sonnenier, former Neenah resident who died Tuesday night at Eau Claire. Saturday morning at Oshkosh.

City Offices, Banks to Close for Columbus Day

Neenah—City offices, the Neenah-Menasha Wisconsin State Employment service office, the First National bank and the National Manufacturers bank will be closed all day Tuesday in celebration of Columbus day.

Neenah Personals

Roy Mason, 501 E. Forest avenue, Neenah, underwent a minor operation Saturday morning at Theda Clark hospital.

State Auto Crashes Take 10,000 Lives In Last Two Decades

Menasha—Traffic accidents in Wisconsin during the last 20 years have caused deaths sufficient to wipe out the entire population of Menasha or Neenah, according to figures released by the state highway commission at Madison. Since 1917 nearly 10,000 persons have lost their lives in automobile and truck accidents.

Traffic fatalities first passed the 100-mark in 1917 when 112 were killed in accidents. The figure has increased rapidly since that time. In August of this year 109 persons were killed, or nearly as many as in the entire year of 1917. The year 1935 brought the heaviest slaughter when there were 834 deaths. In the first eight months of 1937 there were 525 deaths reported in 6,530 serious accidents in the state.

Cyclist Injured In Menasha Wreck

Delores Kolashinski, 16, Third Street, Hurt In Collision

Menasha — Delores Kolashinski, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kolashinski, 312 Third street, received four broken ribs and bruises in a collision involving a car driven by Glen McParion, 300 Bond street, Neenah, about 1:30 Sunday afternoon. She is a patient at Theda Clark hospital.

The car driven by McParion struck a curb while going north on Racine street, blew a tire, ran on the terrace on the side of the street for about 40 feet and then collided with the girl on her bicycle, and dragged them for several feet before coming to a stop, according to the police report.

Miss Kolashinski was taken to the hospital immediately by Charles Gear and Mike Malouf where x-rays were taken. Passengers in the auto driven by McParion were Anne Coe, 670 Bayview avenue, Neenah; Allan Block, 528 Oak street, Neenah, and Henry DuPont, Bond street, Neenah.

The McParion car was damaged on the left front fender and headlight and the bicycle was demolished. McParion was ordered to report to the Menasha police this afternoon for questioning.

Issue First Edition Of School Newspaper

Menasha—A tentative staff has gotten out the first issue of the Nicolet news, tri-weekly newspaper of the Menasha high school. The publication is being issued in mimeograph form but will be printed and resume a bi-weekly schedule when classes are held in the new Menasha high school building.

Co-editors of the paper are Katherine Dexter and Dreis Nemitz. Managing editors are Norman Michie and James Omachinski.

The feature department is in charge of Lola Backes, Rosemary Griffith and Audrey Stroetz. Associates on the staff are Bette Harold, Shirley Page, Daisy Phillips, Marion Pomeroy, Maribeth Sensenbrenner, William Spengler and Richard Steffens.

The art work is being done by Mary Louise Johnson and Edward Hill. Sports news is being covered by William Heckrodt, Thomas Hansen and Clifford Heiss.

New members of the staff are Waldo Friedland, Elizabeth Herold and Billy Woodhead. The paper is being typed by Marilyn Fahrback, Ruth Fitzgibbon and Ruth Walter.

Menasha Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vandeyacht visited at Eiser on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Montonati and Mr. and Mrs. Florian Kaminski spent the weekend at Milwaukee.

They visited Joseph Conway, a Menasha resident, who is a patient at the Columbia hospital.



MARRIED IN SURPRISE CEREMONY

Ann Cooper Hewitt, 23, of San Francisco, who was center of a sterilization suit last year, shown with her husband of few hours, Ronald McMillan Gay, 32, Oakland, Calif., garage foreman, whom she wed in surprise ceremony in Grants Pass, Ore.

County Traffic Mishaps Increase

Accident Total Continues To Mount Over Corresponding Period of 1936

Oshkosh—Auto accidents in Winnebago county the first nine days in October, were practically double the number of accidents in the same period in 1936, Floyd L. Wright, statistician for the county Traffic and Safety council, reported today.

There were 17 auto accidents reported in the county during this period, Wright said, with seven persons injured and two deaths. Last year in the same nine days there were only nine accidents, injuries to eight persons and only one death. There have been 143 more auto accidents in the county in 1937 through Oct. 9 than in the same period last year, he pointed out. To date, the total of accidents is 411, with 270 persons injured and 20 killed. In 1936 there were 268 accidents with 194 persons injured and 19 dead.

With more than two and one-half months to go, today's total of 411 accidents for 1937 is 31 more than were recorded in the 12 months of 1936. There have been three less persons injured this year but one more death has occurred this year. The accident total last year was 330 with 273 injured and 19 dead.

School Airplane Club Will Elect Officers

Neenah—Officers of the Neenah High school Airplane club will be elected at a meeting Wednesday. Although the club has held no formal meetings activities have been carried on since school started. Five airplanes which will be equipped with gasoline motors are under construction. Armin Gerhardt is in charge of the club.

PERMIT ISSUED — A building permit has been granted to W. J. Durham, Congress street, to build a house and garage at a cost of \$5,000, according to the office of the assistant building inspector.

Toonerville Folks



9 Plead Guilty of Illegal Hunting At Neenah Court

Game Law Violators Use Unlawful Guns: Shoot Before 7 O'clock

Neenah—Nearly 30 conservation law violators were arrested over the weekend in Winnebago county in a drive carried on by county and state conservation wardens.

Nine arrested in the Neenah area pleaded guilty when arraigned before Justice Gaylord C. Loehning this morning.

Four of those arrested in this area were from Milwaukee. They are B. J. Hutchins, R. H. Mayea, C. O. Butenhoff and W. K. VanPelt.

The following were fined \$25 and costs and their guns were confiscated: Edward Van Horn, Appleton, shooting with gun equipped to shoot more than three shells; Lionel Swanton, shooting before 7 o'clock; K. A. Kachow, Milwaukee, shooting before 7 o'clock; Elmer Sauer, Neenah, was fined \$25 and costs for shooting before 7 o'clock.

The four Milwaukee men were arrested Sunday morning and pleaded guilty of hunting ducks before 7 o'clock on Lake Poygan. Each defendant was fined \$25 and costs, but fines were remitted in the cases of Butenhoff and VanPelt. They were arrested by Conservation Warden Al. Dunham, Oshkosh.

Dennis Trzebiatowski, Winneconne, was arrested Sunday by Warden C. Chase, Oshkosh, for hunting without a license. He was fined \$50 and costs, but his fine was remitted.

A considerable amount of shooting was heard in this area before 7 o'clock Saturday morning, nimrods evidently jumping the opening of duck hunting season.

The drive to curb violations of game law will continue throughout the hunting season, it was said.

Celebrate Paving Of Neenah Street

2,000 Persons Participate In Outdoor Dance. Program

Neenah—More than 2,000 people attended the opening celebration of the newly paved N. Commercial street held Saturday night.

The celebration which was in the form of a street dance was opened by Mayor Edwin A. Kalfahs who gave a brief dedication address. Members of the city council attended in a body.

The large crowd of people danced to the music of a 10-piece orchestra until nearly 1 o'clock in the morning, corn meal being sowed over the pavement to make dancing easier. Both popular and old time music was played, with Arthur Sawyer calling the old time dances.

The committee in charge of the celebration included the following: Alderman Richard O'Brien, chairman, Mayor Kalfahs, Aldermen Robert Martens and George McDonald, Gerald Stacker, Joseph Junion and A. C. Hidde.

Aylwards Receive 40 Callers on 30th Wedding Anniversary

Neenah—Gifts, congratulatory flowers and telegrams arrived at the John Aylward home Saturday and Sunday and verbal congratulations were offered by more than 40 relatives and friends who called Sunday as Mr. and Mrs. John Aylward held open house in observance of their thirtieth wedding anniversary at their home at 137 Harrison street.

Miss Josephine O'Neil, Appleton, and John Aylward, Neenah, were married at Appleton, Wis., Oct. 11, 1907, 30 years ago yesterday. Appleton, 30 years ago yesterday and came to Neenah to make their home at 137 Harrison street where they have lived ever since. Mr. Aylward is connected with the Neenah Foundry. The Aylwards have three daughters, Mrs. James Keating, Miss Joan and Miss Alice Aylward, all of Neenah.

About 35 relatives and friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Aylward Sunday evening when they came to help them celebrate the pearl wedding anniversary. Cards were played during the evening.

Neenah Delegation to Attend Church Meeting

Neenah—Seven members of St. Pauls Lutheran church will represent the church at the annual Missionary convention of the Wisconsin conference to be held Oct. 12 to 14 in Epiphany Lutheran church, Milwaukee. They are the Rev. Richard Roth, Mrs. Roth, Mrs. Ernst Christopherson, Mrs. Huch Giebel, Mrs. August Klitzke, and Mrs. H. Nooyen.

Complete First 6-Week Period at High School

Neenah—Students at Neenah High school are completing their first six weeks of study and examinations for the first term will be conducted this week. Report cards and the honor roll will be ready next Wednesday. Principal John Holzman reported.

Twin City Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Brooks, 620 S. Park avenue, Neenah, Saturday morning at Theda Clark hospital.

A daughter was born Sunday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Wollerman, 308 Hewitt street, Neenah at the Theda Clark hospital.

Neenah Personals

James Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jones, route 1, Neenah, underwent a minor operation this morning at Theda Clark hospital.

Wisconsin Social Security Problem Committee Advocates Reorganization Of Welfare Work Under County Units

Editor's Note: This is the sixth of a series of articles on the reorganization of public welfare administration in Wisconsin recommended in the recent report of the Citizens' committee on public welfare. Governor LaFollette in a message to the legislature said that public welfare reorganization will be one of the subjects to be considered in the special session.

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison—Focal point of the welfare reorganization plan which the Citizens' Committee so plausibly set down on paper is the county unit. The necessity for a completely revamped county administration, and coordination of all welfare activities in that administration, was emphasized repeatedly in the observations of the group which recently completed its far-flung investigation and submitted the results to Governor LaFollette.

Whether that county reorganization will be effected this year or next is conjectural; it is relatively certain that the recommended county procedure will be instituted within a very few years, however.

The major suggestion in the matter of county organization was the establishment of a single county department of social security in which would be vested wide authority, staffed with a qualified director and competent assisting personnel.

The mechanics of organization recommended by the citizens' group was followed closely in a bill drawn by administration aides during the 1937 regular legislative session, a measure which died with dozens of others when the legislature precipitately adjourned early in July.

The principal features of the county organization show a complete break with the outworn philosophy of local care and community responsibility for dependency. That break was emphasized still more when the committee boldly recommended consolidation of county social security functions in some districts, such as those in the north, where for financial reasons or others, separate maintenance of such departments would be inadvisable.

Want 5-Man Board The committee would like to see a county social security department which would be managed by a five member board, a group equipped with policy-formulating powers as well as supervision. Members would be chosen by the county boards of supervisors, and to make certain that there is a link with that county board, two supervisors would be eligible for the social security unit.

Members would serve for three years, except supervisors of county judges, who would resign at the end of their county board or judicial terms. They would be compensated at a per diem rate, with allowances for incidental expenses.

Working as full time head of the new department would be a director of social security who would be appointed by the county advisory group, but with approval of the state department of social security. He would be removable only by the county or state social security boards.

To that new unit the citizens' committee proposed, and got the LaFollette administration to approve, to assign administrative duties in the whole broad field of public welfare in an attempt to meet the need which became the theme of the committee's report, coordination.

Lack Coordination "There exists in most communities lack of coordination between the various types of aid which are available. A sound organization for welfare purposes will insure that a well-balanced program of assistance is made available to all those within the county who require it," the group observed.

In addition there is a hopeless variance from county to county in the administration of various phases of public welfare activities.

To meet its ideal of an integrated, uniform system, the committee recommended a single type of county social security department, to which would be entrusted the administration of the following numerous, but related activities:

1. Child welfare services for neglected, dependent, handicapped, delinquent, and illegitimate children.
2. Aid to dependent children.
3. Old age assistance.
4. Aid to needy blind.
5. Service to families other than the granting of financial or material aid.
6. Medical care for the needy, including admission to public institutions when commitment by court is not required.
7. Direct relief, unless the county board of supervisors elects to place relief responsibility on constituent municipalities.
8. Certification to work and other assistance programs.
9. Admission to county homes.
10. Investigation for courts on their request.
11. Juvenile probation, unless otherwise provided by the judge.
12. Probation of adult misdemeanants, at the discretion of the court.
13. Special aids and services to veterans, unless the county board of supervisors provides otherwise.
14. Management of county institutions.
15. Maintenance of administrative and reporting relationships with the state departments.
16. Record-keeping and statistical reporting.

And in setting up such county departments, "it is essential that care be exercised in the selection of the staffs of the county departments."

Without directly saying so, the committee strongly suggested that county boards get the state bureau of personnel to select applicants on the basis of merit, in other words, the application of the civil service principle.

Advisory Committee

To top this elaborate, brand new system of county administration, the citizens' committee suggested it would be fine to have the advice of a trained, interested citizens' voluntary committee, and observed:

"Pioneering through private initiative usually has preceded the establishment of public facilities. Indeed, prior to the emergency period, the major efforts in this direction were primarily of private concern."

"Charitable and philanthropic enterprises have assumed huge proportions and carefully organized and intelligently directed groups of citizens have sponsored many such activities. The abilities and service of this group of citizens should be utilized in the county welfare service."

It may be noted that some of the features of the county unit organization as proposed are not going to be received joyfully by those in control of present Wisconsin county boards. For instance the machinery as suggested by the governor's corps of investigators allows only two county supervisors, or a minority, on the county social security boards, and to judge from an initial hearing on that proposal before the 1937 legislature, county board members don't like the idea.

But those features will gradually be ironed out, and beginnings made toward following the broad outlines of the recommendations of the

group. As the committee itself reported, it "may or may not have found the correct answers to the problem, but if the underlying facts are in the possession of an intelligent public, the right answers will eventually emerge."

(The seventh installment in this series, on the financing of public welfare, will appear in the Post-Crescent shortly.)

HEDGES TO SPEAK

Neenah—C. F. Hedges, superintendent of schools, will talk of "Teaching" at a meeting of the Neenah High School Teachers association at 7:30 Tuesday night.

LEGAL NOTICES

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION, October 6, 1937. The regular weekly meeting of the Board of Education was called to order by Mr. Gmeliner, all members being present.

Mr. Smith of Smith & Brandt presented the estimated bill of Maurice Schumacher for the balance of work done to date on the new high school, which amounted to \$73,230.35.

Mr. Benton moved that the bill be approved and passed for payment, subject to the signature of Mr. Linn, who was temporarily absent from the city. Motion seconded by Mr. McGillan and passed unanimously.

Mr. Wood moved that the bill of the Register of Deeds amounting to \$250 be allowed. Seconded by Mr. Linn, who was temporarily absent from the city. Motion seconded by Mr. McGillan and passed unanimously.

Mr. Boyer moved that the matter of pupil transportation be placed in the hands of the Maintenance committee with power to act as they see fit. Motion carried by Dr. Heger and carried.

Mr. F. F. Wetten moved that the deed of the property on which the Lincoln school now stands was presented to the Board.

Mr. Boyer moved that the Board of Education request the Mayor and common council to have the city attorney investigate the status of the title of the Lincoln school property and make a report to the council and send a copy of the same to the Board of Education for its use. Seconded by Mr. McGillan and carried.

Mr. Benton moved that Mr. Wetten's letter be received and placed on file. Seconded by Mr. Wood and carried.

Members present: Messrs. Gmeliner, Brandt, Smith, Escheweller, Lytle, Heible, Rohan and DeLong.

They are given authority to have the dirt on the school site distributed as the title of the Lincoln school work done before frost sets in.

This can be handled as an extra to Schumacher's contract and thus the school will be able to get the going through regular PWA channels and asking for bids. Of course, the school committee would be carefully checked to be sure that the price is reasonable.

2. The committee recommended that a 30-inch diameter catch basin be installed in the triangular space between the academic section and the manual arts department to take care of the drainage of this area.

It also recommends that a catch basin be installed in the triangular field to allow the water from the hockey field to be drained off in the spring. This catch basin could be connected to a sewer already in place of the basement of the house which has been removed.

3. The building committee recommends that the brick piers be carried up on the tower as detailed, on east stone jambs to be used. Also that the brick arches be installed as detailed on the tower; also that leaded glass windows be installed on all four sides of the tower.

It was noted that if paragraph No. 1 were adopted the architects would get a percentage as their fee. Mr. McGillan moved that the report of the Building committee be adopted, provided that the architects will waive their fee. Seconded by Mr. Benton and carried.

At an informal conference following the Board meeting the following members were appointed as a contact committee to confer with Recreation committees of common council: Messrs. Heger, Boyer and Gmeliner.

CARRIE E. MORGAN, Secretary of Board.

Walter Lippmann

resumes his brilliant articles

TUESDAY, OCT. 12

As memorable events march on the world's news fronts, Walter Lippmann returns to his accustomed corner in the Appleton Post-Crescent, refreshed, rested, eager to tackle problems in the news and to clarify them.

You will not want to miss his clearest articles on the progress of world affairs. He has many exciting things to discuss, of vital interest to Democrats and Republicans alike, to bankers, to international diplomats, to men with money or the man on the street.

For clear, independent, straight thinking on world issues, read Walter Lippmann three times a week, beginning next Tuesday.

in the

Appleton Post-Crescent

THE NEBBES

The Night is Too Long

By Sol Ross

THE INFORMATION ON ARDLEY WHICH FLINT PASSED ON TO NEBB CERTAINLY CALM EMMA, BUT RUDY HAS DECIDED TO KEEP IT CONFIDENTIAL FOR THE TIME BEING

IT'S ALL NEBB'S FAULT—HE PUT SUSPICION IN MY MIND—I SHOULDN'T NEVER HAVE SHOWED BRUCE THAT ROGUES' PICTURE—I DON'T EVEN BELIEVE IT'S BRUCE—OH, HE MADE ME SO HAPPY WITH HIS PRETTY WORDS!

...THIS NIGHT TOOK ALL THE SLEEP OUTTA THINGS FER ME—I NEVER KNOWNED THAT LOVE COULD MAKE YOU SO MISERABLE. EVEN IF BRUCE IS BAD HE WOULD BE GOOD TO ME—HE TOLD ME HISSELF HE LOVED ME. HE'S GOT SUCH TRUSTING LAMBY EYES...

THAT FELLER MADE MY EMMY MISERABLE—I NEVER SEED HER CRY SINCE SHE WAS LITTLE AN' BROKE HER CHINA DOLL. I'LL GIT THIS THING OILED UP 'CAUSE IT LOOKS LIKE I GOTTA SHOOT A FOX AN' I WON'T HAVE TO GO HUNTING IN THE WOODS FER HIM NEITHER

BLONDIE

Hiding Behind a Woman's Skirt

By Chic Young

BUT WE'RE OFFERING THEM AT A SPECIAL PRICE

I DON'T CARE HOW CHEAP THEY ARE—I DON'T WANT ANY—NO, NO, NOT TODAY

NO-NO-NO!! THANK GOODNESS, I GOT THE DOOR SHUT—WOW, WHAT A PERSISTENT GUY!!

DAGWOOD, OPEN THE DOOR—IT'S ME, BLONDIE—OPEN THAT DOOR

THIS MAN WANTS TO SEE YOU

TILLIE THE TOILER

"Soldiering" on the Job

By Westover

I WONDER WHAT THAT GUY, MONTY KARLOS DOES TO EARN HIS COFFEE AND DOUGHNUTS!

SAY, TILLIE, WHAT DOES THIS GUY, MONTY, DO BESIDES DANCE?

WELL—ER—HE SAYS HE'S A SOLDIER OF FORTUNE

OH, I SEE—HE BELONGS TO THE GREAT ARMY OF THE UNEMPLOYED

THIMBLE THEATRE

Starring POPEYE

The Hand is Quicker Than the Eye

By E. C. Segar

I'LL TAKE YOU TO JAIL THIS TIME ALL RIGHT—I'LL HANDCUFF YOUR WRIST TO MINE

QUIT PAWING—HOLD STILL!

HOLD STILL, I TELL YOU!

THERE—I GOT YOU!

DAN DUNN

Secret Operative 48

By Norman Marsh

DAN, ISN'T IT WONDERFUL THE PEOPLE GIVING YOU A DIAMOND STUDDING BADGE IN APPRECIATION OF YOUR WORK IN RIDING THE CITY OF THOSE CROOKS?

YES, IT WAS MIGHTY FINE, KAY, BUT THEY SHOULDN'T HAVE DONE IT—EVERYTHING I DID WAS PURELY IN THE LINE OF DUTY!

YES, BUT NOBODY ELSE COULD HAVE DONE IT!!

NONSENSE—ANY OTHER OFFICER COULD HAVE DONE THE SAME THING IF HE HAD THE EXPERIENCE I'VE HAD—

BUT THAT'S IT—THEY HAVEN'T—I THINK YOU'RE SUFFERING FROM AN OVERDOSE OF MODESTY—

LET'S NOT QUARREL ABOUT THAT, KAY—I AM VERY HAPPY THAT THEY HAVE GIVEN ME THIS BADGE—AND I'M VERY PROUD OF IT, TOO!!

NOW THAT ALL OF THE FUSS AND BOTHER IS OVER, LET'S TAKE BABBS AND GO TO A SHOW—

ALL IN A LIFETIME

A Dog's Life

By Beck

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

AH—UH—HUH—HUH—I OUGHTN'TA COME IN—I PROMISED BUTCH I'D MEET HIM AT THE GROVE AN' GO HUNTIN'...

OH FOR GOSH SAKES, COME ON—

MOTHER WILL FIX US SOME CAKE AND THINGS IF YOU'LL COME IN—

AND DO YOU KNOW WHAT THE DRATTED ROGUES INTENDED DOING?—PUT ME ON THE BALLOT JUST TO TAKE VOTES AWAY FROM ONE CANDIDATE SO HIS OPPONENT WOULD BE ELECTED!—THINK OF IT, USING ME AS A LOWLY PAWN IN THE CHESS GAME OF POLITICS!—UM—BY CAESARS TOGA—I'LL WITHDRAW MY GOOD NAME FROM SUCH CHICANERY!

BETTER STAY IN IT, JUDGE—I HEAR YOUR WIFE IS GOING TO PUT YOU ON TH' ANVIL AGAIN TO GET A JOB!

SAY—I CAN HELP MRS. PUFFLE OUT ON THAT!—WE NEED A GUY DOWN IN OUR PLANT ON TH' LOADING PLATFORM!—IT'S A JOB THAT REQUIRES PLENTY OF THICK BARK ON THE TRUNK YEP—YOU'RE JUST THE MAN!

YOUR NECK IS ALWAYS IN A NOOSE, JUDGE!

LIVING ROOM

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An All Star 40TH Anniversary Sale Value!

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Without a doubt it's one of the most thrilling, money-saving values we've ever presented... and one of the most attractive modern styled suites you have ever seen. Davenport and chair are finely upholstered in a superb grade of covering... and feature the famous "Kroehler Built" construction.

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FREE PROTECTION ASK ABOUT IT!

WICHMANN

Furniture Company

the dark ships

BY HULBERT FOOTNER

SYNOPSIS. A lovers' tiff separates Neill, a young federal agent, and Janet in Baltimore. She won't break a date with Prescott Fanning whom Neill considers a crook. Neill is dying to check on Fanning. Tipped by him Next day a mysterious phone call tells Neill that Janet's in trouble on Fanning's yacht at Absalom's Harbor. Rushing there, he finds, in a locked cabin, Fanning shot dead and Janet in a faint, a gun beside her. Seeking a hideout, Neill rows her to the disused liners kept up the river. They manage to get aboard, dodge a watchman and locate the "royal suite."

Chapter 12
"I Didn't Shoot Him!"
NEILL suddenly remembered that he had not eaten anything during the past strenuous 12 hours. They spread out their provender on the cabin table and he hung the flashlight upside down from the ceiling to give them light. They feasted on cold meat, bread and butter, pickles and salad, and because they were young and in love they forgot danger for a time.

"I wonder if any couple before us ever had a whole 25,000-ton ship to themselves," said Neill.

When he looked in Janet's clear eyes he was relieved of the fear that her mind was deranged. Still some of the things she said rang queerly, as when he told her he would leave her his gun and she said:

"I wouldn't know how to use it." Neill made no comment.

Later she said tremulously: "You are so good to me, Neill!"

"Why the hell shouldn't I be good to you?" he growled.

"Not one word of reproach!"

"I'm so darn glad to get you back there's no room for reproaches."

When they had finished eating and cleared away, Neill unrolled his coil of light rope. Even had they been able to bring it down from the deck, the Jacob's ladder was too heavy for Janet to haul up after he had gone, or to lower for him when he came again, and he planned to make a rope ladder to take its place. Cutting off short lengths for the cross-pieces, he showed her how to knot them so they wouldn't slip, and the two of them worked away together under the light.

"You haven't asked me what happened," Janet said with her head down.

"You don't have to tell me now unless you feel like it."

"Certainly you have to be told," Fanning was just what you said he was. I was a fool."

"We all are."

"He actually planned to carry me down to Cuba on his yacht. He said that before we got there I..."

"She blushed deeply."

"You would become reconciled to your fate and wouldn't leave him?" put in Neill.

"He had a hell of a good conceit of himself, didn't he?" How did he inveigle you aboard?"

"He said that the yacht had been offered to him at a great bargain, and suggested that we have dinner aboard and look her over. There were some other people coming, a Mr. and Mrs. Westbrook, so it seemed all right."

"Decoys" put in Neill.

"We had dinner and afterwards when Fanning wanted to show me over the yacht the Westbrook said it was too nice sitting on deck, so we left them there and went below. When we had looked at everything and came back on deck, they weren't where we had left them, but I thought they were somewhere about. I suspected—"

Turn to Page 20

Too Late to Classify

by Baer

I want to put an ad in the Post-Crescent last and found section for a runaway horse and another one for some overstuffed furniture.

Appleton High Takes Third Valley Victory

Score Is 20 to 13; Chuck Sample Counts 3 Markers

LEAD 7-0 AT HALF
Filz Gets Off 81-Yard Return of Punt in 2nd Period

VALLEY CONFERENCE				
	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Appleton	3	0	0	1.000
E. Green Bay	2	0	0	1.000
Manitowoc	1	1	0	.500
Sheboygan	1	1	1	.500
Fond du Lac	0	1	1	.000
Oshkosh	0	2	0	.000
W. Green Bay	0	2	0	.000

WEEKEND SCORES
Green Bay East 27, Oshkosh 3.
Sheboygan 15, Green Bay West 0.
Appleton 20, Manitowoc 13.

BY GORDON MCINTYRE
MANITOWOC — Appleton High school football team hung up its third straight Valley conference victory here Saturday afternoon in a game which saw the Terrors cop impressively, yet which didn't entirely ruin Manitowoc's homecoming. The score was 20 to 13 which gave the Terrors a respectable edge while the two touchdowns scored by Manitowoc were like water on the lips of a man lost in the desert. To score twice on the Terrors really means something in the lake shore town.

Appleton's three markers were scored by Chuck Sample who, practice or no practice, gets there just the same and after all it's the markers they pay off on. Which doesn't mean, however, that we like to see Chuck miss practices. The big fellow also scored a fourth time but the play was called back because the backfield was in motion.

Show Pass Attacks
The big feature of the afternoon was that, despite the wet field and rain and slippery ball, Appleton produced a forward pass attack. Both Filz and Bowers got off heaves that resulted in considerable yardage. Bowers tossing twice for touchdowns. On both occasions he pitched the ball right into Sample's hands while Charley was going full tilt.

Besides that the individual play of several of the boys was considerably better than any other time to date. Laverne Bergner started at fullback for the Terrors in place of Sample and did right well in backing up the line for him made two-thirds of the tackles. However, Bergner's right end was man-handled by a chap who needs more experience and after a couple of reverses gained considerable yardage around the right end, Bergner went back to his old job where he performed in top style.

Two other chaps who showed to great advantage were Lawrence Hebel at center and Lloyd Thompson, playing a half back position. Hebel was all over the field on defense, roving from one side of the line to the other and getting in on almost every play. Thompson also starred on defense knocking down several passes and getting in a couple of tackles that halted runners who appeared to be mighty dangerous.

Oliver Calls Plays
Fred Oliver called the signals Saturday and figured rather prominently in the attack. His picking of plays was generally good and when he called a pass after a Manitowoc timeout, it caught the Ships.

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Vanden Hits 698 Total in Fox Loop

Little Chute Cracks 2,973 Series in Scratch League

FOX VALLEY LEAGUE
Van Zeeland (5) 952 988 1025—2973
20th Century (9) 925 936—2683
Sitters (2) 892 941 948—2787
Hopkins (1) 886 919 968—2773

F. Vanden cracked out a 698 series on games of 249, 201 and 248 to lead the Van Zeeland Crystals. Little Chute to a 3-game win over the 20th Century Pales in a Fox River Valley Bowling league game Sunday at the Arcade alley.

His team topped the maples for a 2,973 series and a 1,025 single game to pace the league. A Gehring hit a 217 game and 588 series to lead the Appleton team.

A 234 game and 608 series gave F. Wege top score for the Sitter Brevards of Neenah in their 2-game win over the Appleton Hopkies at the Arcade alleys. C. Tomow shot a 591 series on games of 226, 182 and 203 to pace the Appleton five. Joe Munch cracked the pins for a 588 series on games of 187, 204 and 212 for the Neenah quintet.

National Title Golf Six-Year Cap Career

Memphis, Tenn. — Six years ago a duffer, today the national champion—that's the record of Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page, 29-year-old Greensboro, N. C., matron and the new U. S. women's titleholder.

Her victory Saturday over red-haired Patty Berg of Minneapolis by a 7 and 6 margin was not only a triumph over the medalist jinx but also one for perseverance and patience.

Mrs. Page, a powerfully built, shouter who is amazingly accurate with long irons and woods, took the medal this year and last, but never had advanced further than the third round.



STARS FOR VIKING ELEVEN

Here's Alby Novakofski, Menasha youth, who starred for Lawrence college eleven Saturday when the Vikings played Carleton college in a Midwest conference game. The Vikes lost, 13 to 6, but the score and the general showing against the powerful Carleton team, didn't hurt them a bit. Novakofski did most of the Lawrence punting, he tossed passes, caught several and figured in several long runs. He also scored Lawrence's only marker. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Vikes Hold Carleton Eleven to 13-6 Score As Novakofski Stars

Carroll Defeats St. Norbert's in Feature Contest

Wisconsin Teams Win Three, Drop Four to Out-of-State Squads

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
WISCONSIN colleges and universities won three and dropped four to out-of-state opponents in football games Friday and Saturday.

The University of Wisconsin, with its brilliant 27-0 victory over Chicago, established itself as a formidable contender in the Big Ten title race, and featured performances of state grid teams the past weekend.

Marquette upheld its end Friday night by defeating South Dakota, 7-6, with less than three minutes to play.

The state's only other victory in interstate competition was Ripon's 2 to 0 triumph over James Millikin at Decatur, Ill.

In the loss column were La Crosse Teachers, who fell before the Winona Teachers, 12 to 0; Superior Teachers, who lost to the Emporia Teachers Club (Kan.), 26 to 7; Lawrence College, which dropped a 13 to 6 decision to Carleton College (Minn.); and Beloit, victim of a 32-14 setback at the hands of Cornell (Mt. Vernon, Ia.) in a Midwest conference game.

Spoil Perfect Record
Carroll, of Waukesha, in the feature intra-state contest, defeated St. Norbert's, 14 to 7, a victory which spoiled the Saints' perfect record for the season. Carroll remains undefeated this season.

Teacher's conference teams played three league games, one in the Northern circuit, and two in the Southern loop. Eau Claire defeated River Falls, 7-6, to rest in top place in the Northern standings, while Milwaukee beat the Stevens Point Central Wisconsin Teachers, 19 to 6, to share first place in the Southern circuit with Whitewater which defeated Platteville, 26 to 2. Oshkosh Teachers lost to Jordan college, 20 to 0, and Stout was beaten by Northland college of Ashland, 12 to 7, in non-conference games.

In other state games Northwestern college at Watertown defeated the Platteville Miners, 13 to 0, and Michigan Tech beat Lawrence Tech, 14 to 0.

High School Badminton Doubles Meet Planned

With badminton singles tournaments ending this week, boys participating in the intramural program at Appleton High school are registering for the doubles meet. Those wishing to enter may sign the blank posted on the school bulletin board this morning. A schedule will be drawn and posted Wednesday.

Turn to Page 16

Manitowoc Beats Dutchmen, 13-6, in Season's Opener

Victors Score as Whistle Blows; Koehn Runs 20 for Marker

LITTLE CHUTE — Scoring a touchdown in the first five minutes of play and another just as the whistle ended the game, the Manitowoc city team defeated the Flying Dutchmen 13-6 here yesterday afternoon. It was the first game for the Chuters.

Early in the game, Koehn, Dutchmen halfback, went back to punt. The ball sailed over his head but he was able to recover and kick weakly out of bounds on his own 40. Miller, Manitowoc halfback, plunged over for a touchdown on a reverse from the 10-yard line after his team had completed two long passes. Another pass was good for the extra point.

After Lamers made a brilliant return of the kickoff, Koehn sprinted 20 yards for the Flying Dutchmen's marker, shaking off three tacklers on the way. Van Dyke's kick was blocked.

The Little Chute gridders lost a scoring chance in the second quarter after H. Van Handel blocked a Manitowoc punt on the 13-yard line. Koehn tried a pass, but was penalized for intentionally grounding the ball and the Dutchmen's threat ended.

March Goes for Naught
A 50-yard march by the Little Chute team in the third quarter went for naught when an ineligible man caught a forward pass. Later in this period, the Dutchmen fought off a Manitowoc offensive on their 5-yard line after the Shipbuilders had completed two passes. Koehn's 50-yard kick pulled the Chuters out of trouble.

In the fourth quarter, a Manitowoc punt was blocked and Van Gruensven, Chuter guard, fumbled on the Shipbuilders' 30-yard line. The Dutchmen failed at the line and then had their pass intercepted. After Wassenberg had broken through to toss a Manitowoc back for a 10-yard loss and the Shipbuilders' punt had gone only to their 30-yard line, the Chuters were knocking again.

Manitowoc gained possession with another pass interception and then marched straight down the field to the 5-yard line. As a Shipbuilder back started an end run, the whistle sounded, but he scampered over the goal line. The point was added on a pass.

Flying Dutchmen
Van Dyke LE
L. Van Handel LT
Coenen LG
Van Langfeldt C
Van Gruensven RG
H. Van Handel RT
Van Beek RE
Lamers QB
Koehn LH
Patrick RH
Wassenberg F
Substitutions: Little Chute, Hartjes, L. Lamers, Jansen, Janssen, Van Gompel.
Referee, Greg Hartjes, umpire, W. Van Handel.

Manitowoc
Kols
Musial
A. Mrotek
C. M. Mrotek
Le Clair
Grey
Baial
Tadych
Kohler
Kohler
Kohler
Regulski

BY DON ANDERSON
FER holding its own the first half, Lawrence college gridders weakened before the onslaughts of the hard-running Carleton backs, yielding a touchdown early in the third quarter and another at the start of the fourth, in a Midwest conference game at Whitling field Saturday afternoon. But the Vikings still had enough stuff left to lash out from their own 23-yard line midway in the last period and score on five plays. The game ended 13-6 for the Carls.

The sizzling scoring march was the most colorful of the afternoon. Alby Novakofski, who did all that could be expected of one man and then threw in a little more for good measure, tossed a pass to Buesing and to the Vikings' 43 to start it off. Then he puffed through to mid-field on an off-tackle smash and on the next play grabbed a pass from Weidman and was tackled on the Carls' 20.

Lawrence was penalized five yards for too much time in the huddle, but Novakofski got it back through the line. On the next play, he swung wide to the right, not clear of his immediate pursuers, and then just tramped over three Carls secondary men to reach the goal. Grode missed the try for point.

Use Straight Football
Carleton didn't use any fancy stuff, just straight football to score its two touchdowns on sweeps after line plunges had brought the ball down the field.

After a poor punt gave them the ball on the Vikings' 40-yard line early in the third quarter, the Carls with Rieckel and Martin leading the way, marched down to the 8-yard line. Expecting another crack at the center of the line, the Lawrence defense wasn't ready for Mader's wide end run to the left and the Carls captain went over standing up. Martin dropped the extra point.

The teams exchanged punts twice and then Carleton, starting from its own 39, opened a second touchdown drive. Rieckel, who punched the Lawrence line regularly throughout the game, got up to the 45 on two tries. He rested while Minkin picked up four on a cross-back, and then bunched over center, almost shock himself loose, but was dropped on the 32.

Martin heaved a flat pass to Minkin who ran to the Lawrence 20 as the third quarter ended. Minkin and Rieckel bucked the ball to the 22 and a Lawrence man recovered. After trying two plunges and a pass, the Vikings found themselves blocked on the attempted point.

Have Two Chances
The Vikings had two scoring chances in the first quarter, but the aggressive Carleton defense soon squashed them. The first came when Minkin fumbled on his own 22 and a Lawrence man recovered. After trying two plunges and a pass, the Vikings found themselves blocked on the attempted point.

Three costly errors by Emil Glocke, Dale first baseman, led to 3 runs by Black Creek in the second inning while the fourth run was added in the fifth frame. Dale scored its only run in the seventh inning. C. Le Capitaine and G. Stingle were credited with 2-base hits. The teams will play the second game at Dale next Sunday.

After R. Roloff grounded out in



MAROONS BRING DOWN A BADGER

Fullback Weiss of Wisconsin U. comes to earth suddenly under pressure of many Maroons after gaining five yards in Badger tilt with Chicago university in Chicago Oct. 9. The tackle was made by Goodstein, Maroon back, and Hamity, quarterback. Other players showing are Johnson (28), Chicago; Schmitz (55) Wisconsin; Doyle (66), Wisconsin. Wisconsin won 27-0.

Michigan Coming Back 'Hard Way' On Football Path

Minnesota Will Have Job On Its Hands at Ann Arbor Saturday

BY EARL HILLIGAN
CHICAGO — (AP) — Michigan is fighting its way back into Big Ten football prominence "the hard way."

Wolverine teams, the past few years notably excepted, have been famous for strong lines, and Michigan's strong showing against Northwestern's champions Saturday indicates that Harry Kipke, Hunk Anderson and others of the Michigan staff are concentrating on molding a forward wall.

Michigan's line play against Northwestern, which won a hard fought 7 to 0 victory, was immeasurably improved over the Wolverine line play in the Michigan State opener. Observers agreed that Don Siegel, tackle, played an outstanding defensive game.

Minnesota apparently will have a big job on its hands when the Gophers invade Ann Arbor next Saturday. Minnesota had hard work in turning back a scrappy Indiana team 6 to 0, being hard pressed to halt a second-half attack by the underdog Hoosiers. The Gophers pass defense had noticeable weaknesses.

Tie Notre Dame
Indiana faces the fighting Illinois team, which added another upset to its long list of surprises by holding the highly rated Notre Dame eleven to a scoreless tie. Notre Dame had a big edge in statistics, but the Illinois rose superbly with a great defense whenever the Irish chances to score.

Wisconsin trampled Chicago 27 to 0, and while Chicago didn't show enough to give the Badgers a severe test, the Harry Stuhldreher squad indicated Wisconsin will be a factor in the Big Ten race. The Badgers next Saturday go against Iowa at Madison. Iowa came through with a 14 to 7 win over Bradley Tech of Illinois. Chicago entertains an intercollegiate play host to Princeton, which lost to Cornell 20 to 7.

Ohio State, the only conference team idle next Saturday, suffered its first loss in three games, dropping a 13 to 12 thriller to Southern California. The Buckeyes were leading in the final period, 12 to 6, when Schindler of the Trojans passed to Anderson for a touchdown and Ralph Stanley made the try for point.

U. of W. Included In Expert's List Of Country's Best

Cream of Nation's Football Teams Selected by Sports Writer

NEW YORK — (AP) — Slowly the football cream is rising to the top so that today, after the first three weeks of the season, a more definite picture of sectional championship possibilities is taking form—subject to change without notice, let it be added hastily.

On the basis of results to date, here's where the strength seems to lie:
East—Pitt and Cornell have demonstrated their right to a place in the front ranks with Army, Navy, Yale, Boston college, Harvard and Holy Cross up there or thereabouts. Judgment must be withheld on Fordham, Dartmouth and Syracuse until they begin picking on teams their own size.

Middlewest—Nebraska, Wisconsin and Northwestern must be given the place of honor, at least for the time being. Notre Dame, Ohio State, Michigan and Purdue may come back from defeat or tie to gain championship recognition.

South—Duke of the Southern conference and Alabama, Louisiana State, Vanderbilt, Tennessee, Georgia and Georgia Tech of the Southeastern are the current leaders.

Far west: California and Santa Clara stand alone.
Southwest: Texas A. and M. and Baylor look most formidable.
Rocky mountain: Colorado is the one to watch. Some of these undoubtedly will fall by the wayside during this week's program, by far the best so far offered.

Black Creek Downs Dale, 4 to 1, and Takes Lead in County Loop Title Series

BLACK CREEK — Black Creek gained a hold on the Out-of-State County League championship by winning the first of a 3-game series from Dale, 4-1, at Black Creek Sunday. John Miller was the winning hurler and had seven scattered hits, eight strikeouts and one walk to his credit, while Wally Kaufman pitched for Dale and allowed six hits, fanned eight batters and passed three.

Three costly errors by Emil Glocke, Dale first baseman, led to 3 runs by Black Creek in the second inning while the fourth run was added in the fifth frame. Dale scored its only run in the seventh inning. C. Le Capitaine and G. Stingle were credited with 2-base hits. The teams will play the second game at Dale next Sunday.

After R. Roloff grounded out in

the second inning, Erv Roloff came to bat for Black Creek and grounded to G. Cross who threw to Glocke. Glocke failed to tag the base and Roloff was safe. William LeCapitaine walked and was forced at second by Earl Roloff. Charles LeCapitaine doubled to right field scoring both Roloffs.

G. Stingle grounded to G. Cross and Glocke dropped his peg while G. Cross went to third base. Glocke retrieved the ball and held it apparently forgetting about Le. Capitaine who skipped across home plate. G. Stingle doubled to center and scored on Satorious' single in the fifth period.

In the seventh inning, Dale counted when Cross singled off Miller's shins and went to second when Miller threw wild to first. Earl Roloff dropped Kaufman's fly,

Connie Berken Is Star as W. DePere Whips Neenah Hi

Registers 2 Markers and Tosses Pass for Third In 19-0 Win

NORTHEASTERN WIS. CONFERENCE Western Division

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Shawano	3	0	0	1.000
W. DePere	3	0	0	1.000
Kaukauna	2	1	0	.667
Menasha	1	2	0	.333
Neenah	1	2	0	.333
New London	1	3	0	.250
Clintonville	0	3	0	.000

WEEKEND'S SCORES
W. DePere 19, Neenah 0.
Shawano 63, Clintonville 0.
Kaukauna 11, St. Mary's Menasha 0 (non-con).
New London 7, Menasha 2.

BY BOB DESNOYERS
D E PERE — Two long dashes by Connie Berken, hard-running halfback, aided by stellar blocking, produced two touchdowns, and a pass by the same player to Leo Van Sistine produced the third touchdown that enabled West DePere High school Black Phantoms to win from Neenah High school here Saturday afternoon, 19 to 0, and post their third straight victory in the championship drive of the Western division of the Northeastern Wisconsin conference. The Phantoms are joint holders of first place with Shawano Indians.

All touchdowns were scored in the first half and the Phantoms were pretty well bottled up in the second by a fighting Neenah team which, however, did little in the ground gaining line and was held to three first downs.

Going to work immediately after the opening kickoff, which Bill Heesaker returned 25 yards to his 40-yard line, the Phantoms rang up their first touchdowns within four minutes. Three shots at the line by Berken and Honey Vassen produced a first down. Berken then ripped through for seven and Heesaker got four yards around his left end. Berken was good for five more yards, then he wheeled along for 35 yards by picking his way through a broken field to the 18-yard line. Cutting through a hole made by Guard Clement Albers and Tackle Bob Berken, Connie crossed the goal for the first counter. Vassen's placement was wide.

Plan in Neenah Territory
Play for the balance of the quarter was in Neenah territory. After a 15-yard penalty for holding by West DePere Berken punted to midfield, and Neenah backs were stopped cold. Norb Gevers nailed Heesaker and Vassen stacked over, but Heerli picked up three yards on his second try and Johnson punted to Heesaker on the Phantoms' 25-yard line. The Phantoms' ground attack failed and Berken kicked to the Neenah 40. Heerli plugged the hole.

Turn to Page 16

Little Chute Eleven Beats Green Bay, 13-0

Little Chute—St. John High school All-Americans journeyed to Green Bay last Friday for a tilt with the Cathedral High school eleven and brought home a 13 to 0 victory.

Whitely Versteegen scored the first touchdown on a 15-yard pass and Bob Hartjes cracked the line for the extra point while W. Hurst scored the second touchdown through the line. The try for extra point was unsuccessful.

The lineup:
Green Bay
Vande Busch LE
Berendsen LT
Schroder LG
Soeller C
Hannon RG
Thomas RT
Liebman RE
Christiansen QB
Destashe LH
A. Del Fosse RH
G. Del Fosse FB

Little Chute
Versteegen
De Bruin
McCabe
Evers
Jansen
Hermes
Lamers
Derk
Hurst
Baumgardt
Hartjes

Turn to Page 17

Teach Soccer, Badminton To Girls at Wilson High

Soccer and badminton are being taught in girls' physical education classes at Wilson Junior High school. In games played last week, eighth grade girls won over the eighth grade, 31 and 10, Miss Hazel Westly is the instructor.

POSTPONE GAME
Madison — The freshman football game which was to have been played Saturday afternoon at Camp Randall field for the benefit of the Community Union fund, was postponed because of threatening weather. Officials could not say when the contest will be held.

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AB.	R.	H.	E.
Dale	0	0	0
F. Tilly	2	0	2
L. Gilkey	2	0	0
L. McHugh	0	0	0
D. Muehlbach	4	0	0
E. Glocke	4	0	0
A. Oelke	2	0	0
A. Sief	1	0	0
M. Schultz	1	0	0
G. Cross	4	1	0
W. Kaufman	4	0	0
Totals	24	1	2
AB.	R.	H.	E.
Black Creek	4	0	0
W. Satorious	4	0	1
J. Miller	4	0	0
J. Fitzgerald	4	0	0
R. Roloff	4	0	0
Erv. Roloff	3	1	0
W. Le Capitaine	3	0	1
Earl Roloff	3	1	0
C. Le Capitaine	3	1	1
G. Stingle	2	1	0
Totals	30	4	4

Packers Perfect In 34 to 13 Win

Big Bays Show Powerful Attack; 18,000 See Battle

NATIONAL PRO LEAGUE Eastern Division				
	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
New York	2	1	0	29
Brooklyn	2	2	0	29
Washington	2	2	0	28
Pittsburgh	2	2	0	28
Philadelphia	1	4	1	51

Western Division				
	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Chicago Bears	3	0	0	41
Detroit	3	1	0	37
Chicago Cardinals	3	1	0	37
Green Bay	2	2	0	28
Cleveland	1	4	0	30

SUNDAY RESULTS
Green Bay 34, Chicago Cardinals 13.
Detroit 17, Pittsburgh 3.
Philadelphia 14, Washington 0.
Chicago Bears 20, Cleveland 2.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE
Brooklyn at Detroit.
Chicago Bears and Cardinals at Chicago.
Green Bay at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at New York.
Pittsburgh at Washington.

BY ARTHUR BYSTROM
MILWAUKEE—(7)—The Green Bay Packers reached their seasons' peak of professional football perfection here Sunday to soundly trounce the Chicago Cardinals in a National League game, 34 to 13.

A crowd of 18,000, the largest Milwaukee turnout in Packers history, saw the Bays turn loose a running attack that completely bewildered the Chicagoans and an overhead game that was equally effective. The Cardinals, who upset the Packers a month ago, never had a chance.

The Packers used their entire roster of 25 men and the only weak spot uncovered was in pass defense when some of the first year men were in the game.

Standing out on offense for the Packers was Eddie Jankowski, former Wisconsin ace, who ripped and tore through the Cardinal line almost at will. In the fourth period he broke loose over right tackle and raced 46 yards through the en-

Neenah Rockets Are Defeated by W. DePere, 19-0

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

ling for five yards but after attempt was smothered and Johnson booted high to the DePere 40.

On the second play at the opening of the second quarter Berken swung around his right end and outran several pursuers on a 55-yard run to the second Phantom touchdown. Vaessen kicked for point, making the score 13 to 0.

After the West DePere kickoff to Kettering, Bob Berken stopped Meyer for a 15-yard loss which Kettering made up on the next line smash, and Johnson booted to Heesaker, who returned 20 yards to the Phantom's 30-yard stripe. Berken ripped through for nine yards, and Heesaker went three more, Guernica picked up a couple of yards, and the Phantom's were penalized 15 yards for holding. That setback brought forth the first pass of the game. Berken hurled to Leo Van Sistine on the goal line and the ball skimmed off his finger tips. His next throw was knocked down by Haierli, but he heaved again to Van Sistine who snatched the ball from two rivals two yards from the goal and knuckled off for the third touchdown. Gevers was stopped on a plunge for extra point, leaving the score 20 to 0.

Neenah Fights
Coming back in the second half Neenah fought off the Phantom's running attack and messed up the aerial offense. Berken got one pass to Vaessen that was good for 10 yards and he slipped through the right side of his line for 15 yards to the 19-yard line midway in the third period but Neenah held there. Berken stopped Berken a little later, and passes by Berken to Van Sistine and Vaessen were grounded. Johnson and Haierli played along for a first down and Haierli got three more yards before Johnson punted to the West DePere 40.

Early in the final quarter Heesaker advanced Berken's 15-yard pass, but a second holding penalty wiped out the gain and Berken's unit ended on the Neenah 10-yard line. After an exchange of punts Meyer and Haierli punted for a first down and the game ended as Zimmerman pulled in a pass by Meyer.

The starting lineup:
West DePere: Hammar, LE; Gevers, LG; Rabe, C; Alberts, TG; R. Berken, RT; Van Gruensven, RE; Diamond, QB; C. Berken, LH; W. Heesaker, RB; Vaessen, FB.
Substitutions—West DePere, end: Van Sistine, Aris, Paulson, John; tackle: Mann, Snelgar; guards: McCabe, Leuninger, center: LeRuy; backs: Deroun, Guernica, Christian, A. Heesaker.

Neenah: tackle, Korwitz; guards, LaBombard, Blanks; end, McDermid; back, Peterson.
Score by periods:
West DePere 6 13 0 0—19
Neenah 0 0 0 0—0
Scoring: Touchdowns—C. Berken 2, Van Sistine. Point after touchdown—Vaessen, placement.
Officials: Referee—Faban Schrank; Green Bay: umpire—Glenn Euse, Green Bay; headlinesman—George Hoff, Green Bay.

Terrors Cop 3rd Straight Game in Valley Conference

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

so much unaware that Sample was across the line unmolested. Oliver also was on the receiving end of a couple passes and on the business end of a couple fairly long runs. Appleton kicked to Manitowoc and the teams staged a punting duel for several minutes with Manitowoc holding a slight edge. The Ships looked potent once during the period when they staged a march from their own 18 to the Appleton 49 with reverse plays doing much of the damage. The march ended when Oliver intercepted a pass on the Appleton 35. The punting duel then was resumed the remainder of the period. For a time during the quarter Appleton never tried a play punting back to the Ships on first down.

In the second quarter Appleton started to work. Oliver galloped on a reverse for about 15 yards to the Manitowoc 35 and then Thompson added five yards. A pass, Filz to Oliver, carried the ball to the 3-yard line but on the next play Filz was tossed for a 7-yard loss. Oliver pulled a reverse to regain the yardage and on fourth down Sample booted off the back and over. He hit with such force that he sent Hanson, Manitowoc fullback, sprawling 20 yards into the end zone and badly injured.

Filz in Long Run
After the kickoff an exchange of punts followed and then Manitowoc staged a bit of a march. Finally the Ships got off a long punt to Sonny Filz who gathered it in and swept to his right outrunning the Ship tacklers, cut to the sidelines and then, for a few minutes later, Engebretsen booted a 29-yard place kick to run the count to 34 to 7.

The Cardinals scored after Pat Coffee had thrown two passes to Tinsley for 29 and 39 yards to put the ball on the two yard line. Coffee then skirted end for a touchdown. May's placekick for the extra point failed.

Green Bay
Hulson 3, 21 towns 0-13
Green Bay 3, 21 towns 0-13
Chicago scoring: Touchdowns—Tinsley, Coffee. Points after touchdown—May (placekick).
Green Bay scoring: Touchdowns—Hinkle, Gantenbein, Scherer (sub end), Jankowski (sub back). Points after touchdowns—Smith 3 (placekicks), Engebretsen (placekick), field goals, Hinkle, Engebretsen.

BEARS WIN, 20-2
Chicago—(7)—The Chicago Bears once again are prowling down the professional football championship trail.

The Bears, who took their last title in 1933 and since have seen the New York Giants, Detroit Lions and Green Bay Packers wearing the National Professional league crown, won their third straight victory of the season yesterday, defeating the young Cleveland Rams 20 to 2.

In three wins in as many starts, the Bears have scored 41 points on Green Bay's champion Packers, the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Rams, and have had only four points scored on them.

Detroit's Lions won their third game in four starts by turning back the strong Pittsburgh Pirates, 7 to 3. The Lions marched 78 yards to come from behind and win as Ernie Caddell went the last two yards around end in the third period. Pittsburgh tallied in the second period on Armand Nicolai's 11-yard placement.

Philadelphia, after four defeats and one tie, broke into the win column with a 14 to 0 shutout of Washington's Redskins, who lacked scoring punch on several occasions.

Neenah Fights
Coming back in the second half Neenah fought off the Phantom's running attack and messed up the aerial offense. Berken got one pass to Vaessen that was good for 10 yards and he slipped through the right side of his line for 15 yards to the 19-yard line midway in the third period but Neenah held there. Berken stopped Berken a little later, and passes by Berken to Van Sistine and Vaessen were grounded. Johnson and Haierli played along for a first down and Haierli got three more yards before Johnson punted to the West DePere 40.

Early in the final quarter Heesaker advanced Berken's 15-yard pass, but a second holding penalty wiped out the gain and Berken's unit ended on the Neenah 10-yard line. After an exchange of punts Meyer and Haierli punted for a first down and the game ended as Zimmerman pulled in a pass by Meyer.

The starting lineup:
West DePere: Hammar, LE; Gevers, LG; Rabe, C; Alberts, TG; R. Berken, RT; Van Gruensven, RE; Diamond, QB; C. Berken, LH; W. Heesaker, RB; Vaessen, FB.
Substitutions—West DePere, end: Van Sistine, Aris, Paulson, John; tackle: Mann, Snelgar; guards: McCabe, Leuninger, center: LeRuy; backs: Deroun, Guernica, Christian, A. Heesaker.

Neenah: tackle, Korwitz; guards, LaBombard, Blanks; end, McDermid; back, Peterson.
Score by periods:
West DePere 6 13 0 0—19
Neenah 0 0 0 0—0
Scoring: Touchdowns—C. Berken 2, Van Sistine. Point after touchdown—Vaessen, placement.
Officials: Referee—Faban Schrank; Green Bay: umpire—Glenn Euse, Green Bay; headlinesman—George Hoff, Green Bay.



COLONEL RUPPERT SUPPLIES BEER FOR WORLD'S CHAMPS

Colonel Jacob Ruppert, the eminent brewer and owner of the New York Yankees, had plenty of smiles and plenty of beer after the Yanks had captured the World Series from the Giants, 4 games to 1. Shown here in the Yankee clubhouse after the final game: left to right; Manager Joe McCarthy, leaning on his boss' shoulder; Ruppert, Lou Gehrig and Tony Lazzeri. That awed looking fellow down in front is Joe DiMaggio.

Appleton Reds Ramble To 40-0 Win Over Kaws

APPLETON REDS rode roughshod over a lighter and inexperienced Kaukauna team here yesterday afternoon, 40 to 0. The Kaws were at a great disadvantage for lack of reserves where Coach Harvey Kranhold of the Reds substituted frequently and even played a few minutes himself.

Appleton scored its first 7 points three minutes after the start of the game and thereafter scored 15 points in the third quarter and 18 in the final period.

Two Rivers Next
Next Sunday the Reds will show against Two Rivers at the W. Spence street field.

Recently the Reds downed the Rivers, 13 to 0, at Two Rivers.

Kaukauna presented a fighting ball club which threatened on several occasions but lacked the punch and the reserves to count. Its starting lineup showed Bud Jirikowicz, left end, Jolley, left tackle, H. Coenen, left guard, Mooney, center, Nushardt, right guard, Welhouse, right tackle, D. Hahnemann, right end, Delring, quarter, J. Mathis, right half, H. Gost, left half, and Grissmann, fullback.

Kaukauna kicked to Appleton and Brasch returned the ball to the 50-yard line. A series of line plays topped by a spectacular 25-yard run through a broken field by Elmer Reider, placed the ball on the 4-yard line from where Strutz went over the goal. Block plunged for the point to give the Reds a 7 to 0 lead.

The second quarter featured a 14-yard return of a punt by Elmer Reider and a Kaukauna passing attack which netted yardage but was not dangerous. The remainder of the period saw a punting duel with Eggert doing the booting for the Reds.

In the third period Appleton recovered a Kaukauna fumble on the 28-yard line. Block went through center for a first down but Appleton was penalized 15 yards for holding. Strutz immediately went around the end for 23 yards and Klutz galloped over for the marker. He then passed 16 Block for the point making the score 14 to 0.

The Reds' next points were the result of a safety when Don Green and Klutz tackled a Kaukauna passer behind his own goal line.

Lead 22 to 0
The Reds then received the ball on their 50-yard line after which Palmbach picked up a first down. Strutz gathered in a pass on a sleeper and rammed to the 18-yard stripe from where Reider went around the end for another score. The quarter ended with the count 22-0, for the Appleton squad.

Palmbach registered the next marker in the fourth stanza when he went around end for a 28-yard jaunt. The kick for the point was wide.

The teams exchanged intercepted passes and then Strutz tossed to Block who made a spectacular 45-yard run for another score. Again the kick was wide but no one cared for the score stood 34 to 0.

The next Appleton touchdown came in short order when Eggert intercepted a Kaukauna pass and raced down the sidelines, 47 yards, to score. A few minutes later Bob Green galloped with an intercepted pass to the Kaw 22-yard marker where Kranhold tried a goal from placement but missed.

The Reds clicked in mid-season form yesterday and everyone carried out his assignment. Reider's running was the big feature of the afternoon as was the Red passing attack. F. Block, Strutz and J. Clark featured in the Red backfield while Mary, L. Brasch, Eggert, Don Green and Resch figured in the line play.

Kaukauna put up a battle during the first half succumbing in the second for lack of reserves to replace men who were tiring fast.

Viking Gridders Hold Carleton To 13 to 6 Score

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

still on the 22. Grode went back and tried a field goal, but the ball fell short.

Novakofski, whose punt returning was a highlight of the game, took Lockrem's kick on his own 40 and dodged through to the Carls' 37. He then swept right end to the 23. Two line plays didn't get anywhere, but Novakofski excited the home folks by snaring Buesing's pass on the 4-yard line. He hammered down to the 1-yard line on third down, but the Vikings were set back 5 yards for offense.

Another line play failed and on fourth down, the Vikings tried a pass. Jackson, Carleton right end, intercepted the ball on the 5-yard line and raced along the sidelines to the Lawrence 5 where Gerlach speared him from behind. The Vikings were saved from a bad situation when the referee ruled that a Carleton man had clipped and gave the ball to the Minnesota team on its 45.

The teams kicked the ball back and forth the rest of the first quarter and halfway into the second until a sensational punt by Martin gave the Carls their first scoring opportunity.

Get off Long Punt
Standing on his own 35, the halfback sent the ball angling across the field and it bounced out of bounds on the Lawrence 1-yard line. Novakofski's boot was almost blocked, but he got it out and Martin returned it to the Vikings' 26. Riegel bored through center to the 18 and then made a first down on the 13.

The Lawrence linemen dug into the wet ground and turned back two line plays and the Carls lost the ball after two incomplete passes.

The Vikings had five minutes left after their scoring thrust in the last quarter to pull a storybook stunt and they tried with all they had. Carleton was forced to punt after taking the kickoff, and Novakofski returned it to the Vikings' 35. His first pass was intercepted, but Lawrence cut the ball back on a penalty. It didn't keep it long, for Clark intercepted the next Viking pass and the Carls held onto the ball until the end of the game.

The lineups:
Carleton: Keilling, LE; Euckert, LG; Haviland, LG; Reishus, C; Randall, RG; Taft, RT.
Lawrence: Burton, LE; Masterson, LG; Gerlach, C; Garvey, RG; Galko, RT; Grode, FB.

Colonel Ruppert Tosses Party for World Champs

BY EDDIE BRIETZ
NEW YORK—(7)—The Yanks celebrated their victory with a big party tossed by Colonel Ruppert in the Commodore last night. ... Everyone was there and the show ran until daylight. ... It was the worst series in years for the ticket specs. ... All of 'em took a terrific heaving. ... In more ways than one the last game resembled a football battle. ... Al Schacht organized a cheering section and there was a lot of rah, rahing and Ray. ... Ray was the teams trotted out.

Dullest series in years, says John Q. Fan. ... Very few fireworks until that outbreak of homers in the final. ... A few last: Gomez had the last put out and Gehrig the last assist. ... Crossett drew the last walk and Hank Leiber made the last hit. ... Gomez tossed the last ball and the last strike. ... Mel Ott hit the last homer. ... Last beef was made by William Harold Terry, collaborating with Bill Dickey. ... Both swore Gas Manno. ... "Upped" pinchhitter Wally Berger's bat when Wally indignantly rolled out to Lazzeri to start the ninth. ... Gehrig was the last strike out victim.

Most folks will smile out Lefty Gomez (who trimmed the Giant) as the series hero. ... Our

Yanks Cop, 4-2, And End Series

Take Sixth World's Championship and Set New Record

BY GAYLE TALBOT
NEW YORK—(7)—What baseball needs is a program to plow under every second or third Yankee and give the game back to the common players.

Every club in the American league would vote for it. The Giants, home-runners, 4 to 2, in the fifth and final game of the world series yesterday at the Polo grounds, would stuff the ballot boxes.

Twice before the Yankees reeled off straight pennants before McCarthy tapered off. They now have been victorious in their last five world series appearances and won six altogether, which tops any other club.



in baseball history. Up to this year the Yankees were tied with the Red Sox and Athletics at five world championships each. They have now won 20 of their last 23 inter-league games.

In all seriousness today, baseball men generally agreed the Yankees aren't doing the game any good, and that some means of putting graphite under the juggernaut's wheels would be welcomed by every manager and owner in the two major leagues—except Colonel Jacob Ruppert.

Wanted 4-Straight
The colonel, who is reputed to be down to his last 17 million in ready cash and negotiable securities, was almost heart-broken because his boys failed to make it four straight.

COMPLETE SERIES FACTS AND FIGURES
By the Associated Press
FINAL STANDING

	W.	L.	Pct.
Yankees	4	1	.800
Giants	1	4	.200

Results of games:
First game (at Yankee Stadium):

	R.	H.	E.
Giants	1	6	2
Yankees	8	7	0

Hubbell, Gumbert, Coffman, Smith and Mancuso; Gomez and Dickey.

Second game (at Yankee Stadium):

	R.	H.	E.
Giants	1	7	0
Yankees	8	7	0

Melton, Gumbert, Coffman and Mancuso; Ruffing and Dickey.

Third game (at Polo Grounds):

	R.	H.	E.
Yankees	5	9	0
Giants	1	5	4

Pearson, Murphy and Dickey; Schumacher, Melton, Brennan and Danning.

Fourth game (at Polo Grounds):

	R.	H.	E.
Yankees	3	6	0
Giants	7	12	3

Hadley, Andrews, Wicker and Dickey; Hubbell and Danning.

Fifth game (at Polo Grounds):

	R.	H.	E.
Yankees	4	8	0
Giants	2	10	0

Gomez and Dickey; Melton, Smith, Brennan and Danning.

Attendance and receipts:

	Yesterday	Total
Attendance	38,216	238,142
Receipts	\$167,747	\$985,994.00

Commissioner's share 25,162.05 147,899.10

(X) Players' share 417,305.97

Clubs' share 71,292.47 210,334.47

Leagues' share 71,292.48 210,334.47

(X)—Based on first four games only.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press
Today a Year Ago—Helen Wills Moody paired with Don Bundy to down Helen Jacobs and Henry Cuyler, 3-6, 10-8, 6-4 in Pacific coast championship mixed doubles.

Three Years Ago—Burleigh Grimes released by Pirates.

Five Years Ago—New York Giants traded Bill Walker, Jim Mooney, Bob O'Farrell and Ethan Allen to Cardinals for Gus Mancuso and Ray Starr.

PLAY FOOTBALL—SEE WORLD

Manhattan, Kas.—(7)—Boston college at Boston in 1937; Northwestern at Evanston and Indiana at Bloomington in 1938; and a Pacific coast foe in 1939.

That's the intersectional program of the Kansas State college football team. At least one long trip each year, with ample time for sight-seeing in major cities is the policy of the college athletic officials.

Boston college will be played October 2.

	RE	Crawford
Jackson	RE	Maertzeiler
Clark	QB	Novakofski
Lockrem	LH	Buesing
Mader	RH	Westberg
Wood	FB	

Substitutions—Lawrence: backs, Nystrom, Lohr, Weidman; line, Siebold, Carleton; backs, Minkin, Riegel, Martin; line, Chapin, Peilnjak, Grierson, Loft.

Yankees AB R H B I O A E

Crossett, ss. 4 0 0 0 2 1 0

Rolfe, 3b. 3 0 1 0 1 0 0

Di Maggio, cf. 5 1 1 1 3 0 0

Gehrig, 1b. 4 0 2 1 6 1 0

Dickey, c. 3 0 0 0 9 0 0

Haag, lf. 4 1 1 1 1 0 0

Selkirk, rf. 4 0 1 0 3 0 0

Lazzeri, 2b. 3 1 1 0 1 5 0

Gomez, p. 4 1 1 1 1 2 0

Giants AB R H B I O A E

Moore, lf. 5 0 3 0 4 0 0

Bortell, ss. 4 1 1 0 3 0 0

Ott, 3b. 3 1 1 2 0 3 0

Ripple, rf. 4 0 2 0 1 0 0

Leiber, c. 4 0 2 1 0 0 0

McCarthy, 1b. 4 0 0 0 6 0 0

Danning, c. 4 0 0 0 1 1 0

Whitehead, 2b. 4 0 0 0 1 1 0

Melton, p. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0

Smith, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Brennan, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

on Saturday. Carl Hubbell deprived him of that satisfaction. And yesterday, when the Giants, two runs behind, were batting in the last of the ninth, the Colonel buried his eyes in his arms and wouldn't look. It was painful, indeed, and everybody felt sorry for the poor baron.

The only thing the Giants said after yesterday's game was that they might have seen better umpiring than that of Red Ormsby, who was behind the plate in the first and final games. Some were certain they had seen better umpiring. But none suggested that the better team hadn't won.

That would have been—to put it mildly—ridiculous. The Yanks fairly bulged with surplus class from the moment the series started. Their hitters were dynamite in the clinches, their pitching fast and furious, and they went through the series without committing an error.

The Giants, on the other hand, failed miserably in almost every department. They made nine errors, every member of the infield contributed at least one, and Dick Bartell, their sparkplug shortstop, muffed three.

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Long Runs With Punts Give Kaws 14 to 0 Victory

Electric City Team Beats Menasha St. Mary's Eleven

BY BILL DOWLING

KAUKAUNA—With the exception of one early in the third quarter, St. Mary's of Menasha held the Kaukauna High school gridders in check Saturday afternoon, but those two occasions were sufficient for Bill Peterson, speedy Kaw left half, to return two punts 50 yards apiece for touchdowns which, with two extra points, gave the Kaws a 14-0 edge when the final gun sounded.

After an evenly contested first half Lambie kicked off to the Menashians who took the ball on their 25 where, after Grade had dropped five yards on the first play, Resch punted to Peterson in mid-field. Peterson grabbed the ball and sped down the sideline, cleverly out-stepping Grade near the goal line, and crossed for the first Kaw tally. He then stepped back and tossed to F. Hooyman for the extra point, with less than two minutes of the second half gone by.

Resch's Run
Lambie again kicked off to St. Mary's who received it on their 34. Resch lost four yards, Grade picked up seven, and Resch's punt was blocked, it becoming Kaukauna's ball on the Menashian 40. In two tries Kobussen made two yards. Peterson made five on third down, and on fourth Kobussen punted over the St. Mary's goal. After a line plunge from the 20 yard line, Resch punted out to Peterson, who took the ball again in mid-field and scooted around left end for another touchdown. Watson was sent into the game, and his successful drop-kick made it 14 to 0.

Shortly after the second Kaw score St. Mary's made its most serious threat. On an exchange of punts it received the ball on its own 30, and on the first play De Young fed back and tossed a long aerial to Van Dyke who speared it on the 50-yard line and carried it to the Kaw 31 before he was downed. Another long aerial, on the next play, was intercepted by Vanevenhoven, and the last Menasha threat ended. St. Mary's started well, making a first down the first time, it had the ball from its own 22, where it had taken Peterson's punt. Resch made three yards, Kaukauna was penalized five for off-side, and Resch made three for a first down on the 33.

Punting Features
Kaukauna took Resch's punt, however, after two line plunges had failed and from then until just before the period ended it was strictly a punting duel. The Kaws made their initial first down seconds before the end of the first quarter, when Peterson rounded the end for 10 yards to his own 45. When the next two plays yielded little, the Kaws kicked to St. Mary's, who immediately punted back. McCormick taking the punt on his own 32 and returning it to the 40. McCormick lost two, but Giordana made nine and the Kaws kicked for a second first down on the St. Mary's 42. Here the threat ended. McCormick losing two, Kobussen losing two, and De Young intercepting Giordana's third-down pass.

In the last five minutes of the first half the Menashians put together three successive first downs. After Kobussen's kick had gone out of bounds on the 27, St. Mary's swung into action with Resch making two, Grade seven and Grade five for a first down. De Young lost one, but Grade circled end for 11 and another first down. Grade then hit off tackle for 13 and the third first down, on the Kaw 36. De Young was stopped for no gain and on the half's last play De Young fumbled for a 15-yard loss.

Make First Downs
The Kaws put together two successive first downs early in the last period in a final attempt to score. McCormick made five from his own 28 and Peterson added six more for a first down on the 39. Kobussen made one, and then Peterson receded off 20 for a first down on the Menashian 48. Here Kobussen was stopped, McCormick fumbled and recovered on the 42, and Peterson punted to the St. Mary's 22. De Young faded back to pass on the next two plays, and was stopped for an 11-yard loss on each, giving St. Mary's the ball on its own 5. As Kaukauna had received a 5-yard penalty for off-side, Resch kicked out to his own 36 from where Peterson passed to F. Hooyman for nine yards, Peterson then dropped back for another pass to Alger who fumbled it in the end zone while on the dead run. Two more passes were unsuccessful and St. Mary's took the ball ending the last Kaw threat.

Bill Peterson was the game's outstanding player with his fine running, kicking, and passing. Both lines played well, especially on defense.

Starting Lineups:
Kaukauna
Picard LE
Spalding LT
Koerner LG
Pruemke C
Wetzbauer RG
Lingsorsky RT
Van Dyke RE
Schiffelmeier QB
Grade RB
De Young LH
Resch FB
Substitutions: St. Mary's—Ehben, Hopfensperger, Kobak; Kaukauna—Niesen, Powers, Watson, Ashe, Rohan.
Scoring: Touchdowns, Peterson, 2. Points after touchdowns, F. Hooyman, Watson.
Officials:—Referee, Hearden, Green Bay; Umpire, Cahoon, Green Bay.
Statistics:—First downs, Kaukauna 5, St. Mary's 5. Total yards gained from scrimmage, Kaukauna, 101, St. Mary's, 89. Passes, Kaukauna completed 1 of 6 for 9 yards, St. Mary's completed one, 6 for 40 yards. Penalties—Kaukauna 10, St. Mary's 15.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee Teachers 19, Stevens Point Teachers 6.
East 19, North 7.
Washington 46, West 0.
Bay View 14, Boys' Tech 12.
Custer 0, South 0.
Milwaukee Country Day 32, St. Louis Country Day 0.
St. John 7, St. Catherine 6.
Pio Nono 19, Columbia 2.
Messmer 20, Marquette High 0.

STATE COLLEGES
Carroll 14, St. Norbert 7.
Whitewater Teachers 26, Platteville Teachers 2.
Carleton 13, Lawrence 6.
Cornell College 32, Beloit 14.
Northland 12, Stout 7.
Northwestern College 13, Platteville Miners 0.

BIG TEN
Wisconsin 27, Chicago 0.
Minnesota 6, Indiana 0.
Northwestern 7, Michigan 0.
Illinois 0, Notre Dame 0.
Iowa 14, Bradley Tech 7.

INTERSECTIONAL
Southern California 13, Ohio State 12.
Purdue 7, Carnegie Tech 0.
Manhattan 3, Michigan State 0.
North Carolina 19, NYU 0.
Southern Methodist 14, Washington 0.

Midwest
Missouri 14, Kansas State 7.
Nebraska 20, Iowa State 7.
Western Reserve 7, Ohio U 0.
Wichita 18, Kansas 7.

EAST
Army 21, Columbia 18.
Navy 40, Virginia 13.
Pittsburgh 6, Duquesne 0.
Cornell 20, Princeton 7.
Harvard 34, Brown 7.
Yale 27, Pennsylvania 7.
Penn State 20, Bucknell 14.
Fordham 48, Wayneburg 0.
Colgate 34, St. Bonaventure 0.
Holy Cross 27, Georgetown U 6.
Dartmouth 42, Springfield 0.

SOUTH
Duke 0, Tennessee 0.
Georgia 14, Clemson 0.
Georgia Tech 32, Kentucky 0.
Vanderbilt 17, Southwestern 5.
Alabama 20, S. Carolina 0.
Tulane 20, Mississippi College 0.
Louisiana 13, Rice 0.
Mississippi U 21, St. Louis 0.

SOUTHWEST
Texas Christian 20, Tulsa 13.
Oklahoma 7, Texas 6.
Texas A&M 14, Mississippi State 0.

FAVORITE WEST
California 27, Washington State 0.
Oregon 40, Gonzaga 6.
Oregon State 6, Washington 3.
Stanford 12, UCLA 7.
Idaho 9, Utah 7.
St. Mary 42, Nevada 0.

MATHE HIGH SCHOOLS
Williams Bay 54, Clinton 41 (six-man).
Omro 13, Westfield 0.
Laona 13, Elcho 0.
Wabeno 18, Crandon 0.
Northwestern Military 19, Crystal Lake 0.

Elkhorn 6, Burlington 0.
Kaukauna 14, St. Mary (Menasha) 0.
Sturgeon Bay 19, St. Norbert High 0.
Madison West 12, Kenosha 6.
Berlin 19, Fond du Lac 18.
De Pere 14, Oconto 7.
Ripon Frosh 6, St. John M. A. 0.
Osceola 6, St. Croix Falls 0.
Wisconsin (Madison), 13, Edgerton 0.

Horicon 6, Waupun 0.
Appleton 20, Manitowoc 14.
Ripon 24, Fond du Lac 6.
Waunakee 25, Rhineland 7.
Kewaunee 7, Two Rivers 6.
Shawano 63, Clintonville 0.
St. John (Little Chute) 18, Kimberly 0.

Eagle River 19, Minocqua 6.
La Crosse Central 0, Chippewa Falls 0.

PENINSULA
Sault Ste. Marie 7, Munising 6.
Escanaba 19, Menominee 0.
Houghton Tech 14, Lawrence Tech 0.
Pleasant 32, Marquette Teachers 0.
Ironwood Junior 19, Itasca Junior 0.
Norway 19, Iron Mountain 0.

WIDWEST
Gustavus Adolphus 12, Macalester 0.
Illinois Wesleyan 7, De Paul 6.
Coe 6, Monmouth 6.
North Central 12, Wheaton 7.
De Pauw 41, Franklin 6.
Butler 33, Valparaiso 6.
Knox 7, Lake Forest 6.
Wabash 19, Evansville 0.
Toledo 7, Ohio Wesleyan 0.
Solomon 12, Emilyville 6.
Hamline 7, St. Thomas 0.

Wisconsin Shows Offensive Power

Continued from page 15

cepted Lew Hamity's forward pass on Chicago's 33-yard line and crossed the Maroon goal line standing up. Eckl again added the extra point with a place kick. That was all the scoring in this game, but the Badgers might have gathered another touchdown or two if it had been putting forth a smoother attack or if Chicago's defense had been less stubborn.

Chicago gained quite a bit of yardage in this game and put on some offensive fireworks, but the Maroons did very little actual threatening. They had a first down on Wisconsin's 35-yard line in the third quarter, but that advance was halted abruptly when Pohl intercepted Sherman's pass and returned it 75 yards.

Wisconsin made 10 first downs to Chicago's seven and had an advantage in most other aspects of offensive football. The Badgers did themselves no good in the first half by drawing four 15-yard penalties, and they lost a touchdown by Weiss in the third quarter when

Kaukauna Grand Knight Selects His Committees

C. P. Goetzman Is Secretary to Council's Advisory Group

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York—Of all the fantastic fog-shapes that have risen off the swamp of confusion since the big war, the most futile and, at the same time, the most pretentious is the deep-thinking, hair-trigger columnist or commentator who knows all the answers just offhand and can settle great affairs with absolute finality three or even six days a week.

Being one of these myself, I have been trying to figure out how we came to be, and calculated how long the game will last. Some, I know, have been pontificating for 20 years and have come to regard themselves as intellectual landmarks and American institutions as permanent as baseball.

But I am one of the green group, come after the panic, and by confidence in the vast public importance of my opinions, to say nothing of their sanity, has not become a fixed habit.

It takes gall to sit down to a typewriter at a certain hour every afternoon to confront a long mile of white paper and presume to tell the people what it is all about to the extent of from 500 to 1,000 words.

Tell them what what is all about, says you? Oh, just anything and everything.

What is it that you would like to be told about by your favorite myriad-minded commentator? Economics, pig prevention, the constitution, law, politics, war, history, labor, the C.I.O. and the A. F. of L., housing, national relations, birth control, the infidel fly rule, fascism, agriculture or phrenology?

Name me something we can't tell you all about with absolute, irrefutable authority and no two, perhaps, in agreement on any single point.

Include Experts Who Are Not So Expert
We include experts on the budget who couldn't balance an expense account; economic experts who can't find the 5:15 on a suburban time-table; labor experts who never did a lick of work in their lives, but can put a fresh ribbon on their own typewriters; and resounding authorities on the problem of the farmer who never even grew a geranium in a pot.

We are, in short, the berries of the fourth estate, so passionate and self-important these last few years that some of our number, not content with telling the world and why so on paper, must even rear back at public meetings and snort and sweat in the faces of our fellow citizens in outbursts of court house forensics intended to make them think, or anyway think they do.

Not only that, but these remarks are sometimes deemed to be of such priceless originality and wisdom as to justify reprinting in full next day, lest some immortal truth be gone with the wind when the cleaners air out the joint.

What causes us? Well, as nearly as I can figure it out, this trade began as a sort of journalistic vaudeville intended to entertain the customers and exert a little circulation pull of a slightly higher tone than the comics possessed. Actually, even now, at our grimmest, aren't one, two, six, with a real good put out a little girl's eyes, throw a little boy into a blast furnace, a reassuring fact, if you are considering the good sense of the nation, which the syndicate managers, in their nasty way, are always reminding us of.

Situation Changed With New Comics Trend
In the days of the wham-sock strips our trade was just lives, requiring a cultivated taste and, as the comics veered off into tragedy and we drifted into isms and causes, the salesmen on the road found, as they continue to find today, that it was much easier to peddle serious funnies than funny seriousness. The comic artists still ride in the big cars and spend their winters shooting in the eighties down south, while we drive the light models—much easier to park, you know—and interview ourselves day after solemn day on the state of the nation and the wrong of a world.

You might think that once in a great while we'd run out of intelligence, and I often marvel at my own inexhaustible fund of knowledge, but it just keeps on bubbling up. Nowadays, numbers of our set even get into rather acrimonious clothesline spats figuring, life the old-time fight promoters, that a grudge fight is good for the gate and the one sure way to drive a small competitor nuts, as Mr. Lippmann has demonstrated in several instances where efforts were made to smoke him out, is to ignore him as though he didn't exist.

Maybe I shouldn't be writing like this, revealing secrets of the trade and all, but I just got to thinking it over and, honest, it's getting plumb ridiculous.

Richard Steffen Badly Injured in Accident
Hortonville—Word was received in Hortonville on Saturday of the

Mr. Pegler Marvels at Success of Columnists

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Two Teams Tie for First Position in Fraternal League

Elks, Knights Score 3-Game Victories in Opening Contests

FRATERNAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.
Elks	3	0
K. C.'s	3	0
Moloch	2	1
Moose	1	2
Greenwood	0	3
Masons	0	3
Foresters	0	3
Hollandtown K. C.'s	0	3

Scores:
Elks (3) 913 860 823—2596
Greenwoods (0) 745 750 798—2333

Moloch (2) 839 878 959—2676
Moose (1) 853 863 871—2587

Masons (0) 791 853 853—2497
K. C.'s (3) 914 868 885—2667

Two teams tied for the lead in the first matches of the newly formed Fraternal league Saturday night, the Elks and the K. C.'s both sweeping their series with the Greenwoods and the Masons. The K. C.'s were led by Henry Mink, who with a 588 count on games of 182, 225 and 188, while J. Krahn's 484 count on games of 144, 170 and 170 was high for the losers.

The Elks were paced by N. Gerend's 551 on games of 200, 169 and 182 in their sweep over Greenwoods. M. Hansen's 480, on counts of 157, 149 and 174 was high for Greenwoods.

The Moose took the first game from the Molochs, but dropped the last two. E. Mahnke connected for games of 187, 172 and 219 to pace the Moloch's with a 578 series while Charley Schell hit 530 on games of 169, 198 and 183 to lead the losers.

Those in the 500 class were H. Hinkbeke, 588, N. Gerend, 551, A. Bloch, 500, R. Mahnke, 578, C. Splan, 518, and C. Schell, 550.

Evening School Class Work Begins Tonight
Kaukauna—Classes at the Kaukauna Vocational school will open this evening with a large attendance expected. Classes meeting on Monday evenings are typewriting, shorthand, knitting, French and machine shop practice. The machine shop practice course has a full enrollment but more students will be accepted in the others, as well as in weaving.

Quill, Scroll Society Sponsors School Party
Kaukauna—The first all-school dance of the current year will be given this Saturday evening at the high school. The event will be sponsored by Quill and Scroll, high school literary society, with music provided by the recently organized party orchestra.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS
Kaukauna—Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Fulbruege, Milwaukee, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Lange, 212 Brothers street.

Miss Alice Gruenberger spent the weekend visiting friends in Madison and Milwaukee.

Friends and relatives were present at a birthday party Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Stegeman, 303 W. 3rd street, in honor of Mr. Stegeman. Among those present were his sons, Elmer, Royal and Harold, Mrs. Mertie Precht, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stroetz and Mr. and Mrs. William Paschen.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kobs, 233 Doty street, were visitors Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Schienke, Clintonville.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

Cast Rehearses Daily For Senior Class Play

Kaukauna—From now until Nov. 18 will be busy days for dramatic students at Kaukauna high school who swing into daily rehearsals for the senior class play, "Bashful Bobby," which will be given on that date.

The recently selected cast members all have been prominent in high school activities, according to school dramatic coach, Bud Licht, in the leading male role of "Bashful Bobby," was last year's basketball manager, and is a member of the glee club, annual staff, band and orchestra. Ruth Gertz, playing opposite Licht in the production as Helen, Bobby's girl friend, is a member of the glee club, Kau-Hi News, Cap and Bells, dramatic society, Quill and Scroll, and the annual staff.

Jean La Bode, who will play the part of the butler, is a member of the glee club, the K club, Cap and Bells, and is on the Kau-Hi News staff, in addition to being a member of the annual staff. Last year he was football manager, Joan Flanagan, acting as a school teacher, is on the Kau-Hi News, the annual staff, belongs to Cap and Bells, the orchestra and glee club. She is also a member of the Women's Intramural Athletic Association.

On Annual Staff
Marion Gilbert, who will play the part of the maid, is a member of the annual staff and belongs to Cap and Bells, besides being a W. I. A. member. Marie Rademacher, who will appear as Madame Du Pont, is a member of Quill and Scroll, the Kau-Hi News staff, the annual staff and the W. I. A. A. Gertrude Deno, playing Mrs. Matthews, belong to Quill and Scroll, Cap and Bells, the Kau-Hi News staff, the annual staff, W. I. A. A. and the glee club.

John Duffy, Robert Cooper and Russell Toms, who will appear as Jim, Jerry and Harry, friends of Bobby's, have all been active in Kaukauna high school activities. Duffy is a member of this year's debate squad, is out for oratory, and belongs to Quill and Scroll, in addition to serving on the annual staff and the Kau-Hi News. Cooper recently was elected president of the K club, an organization composed of athletes who have won major letters, and is a member of the National Honor Society. As an athlete he was out last year for basketball and track, winning a letter in the latter. He is a member of the glee club, Quill and Scroll, Cap and Bells, and the staffs of the Kau-Hi News and annual. Toms also is a member of the National Honor Society and out for oratory. He is a member of the band, orchestra, Cap and Bells, Quill and Scroll, the annual staff, the debate squad, the Kau-Hi News and the glee club.

Geraldine Brewster and Joyce Roberts, who will play as Joan and Anne, friends of Helen's, are both Quill and Scroll and Cap and Bells members. Both also belong to the W. I. A. A., and the glee club, and serve on the editorial staff of the Kau-Hi News, as well as on the annual staff.

The business staff for the production also has been announced by Miss Gruenberger. Ray Voet is stage manager, Jim Coenen, business manager, June Dolven, property custodian, and Grace VanLieshout, in charge of make-up.

The committee in charge of the Landing Day supper at the Knights of Columbus hall Tuesday evening, has announced that each family is to bring its own table service. Any questions regarding the event may be taken up with the committee members, Mrs. Emil Franz, Mrs. Archie Crevere, Mrs. Pat Burns, and Mrs. Richard McCarthy.

Two Men's Quartets Organized at School
Kaukauna—The organization of two men's quartets to sing on programs in place of the recently disbanded girls' quartet, has been announced at Kaukauna high school by Miss Austin, in the first group are Marvin Schalmusky, Russell Toms, Jean La Bode and Ray Voet, with Carl De Bruin, W. Licht, R. Hoolihan and R. Cooper making up the personnel of the second quartet.

LIONS MEET TONIGHT
Kaukauna—The Lions club will hold a regular meeting this evening at Hotel Kaukauna. The meeting beginning with a 6:45 dinner, will be devoted to the transaction of routine business.

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Added Latest March of Time
—AND—
Lynne Roscoe Overman Karas
"Partners in Crime"

RIO Last 2 Days

DEAD END
Starring SYLVIA SIDNEY and JOEL McCREA
with RUMPEY SOGART

EDNA MAY OLIVER
MAUREN O'SULLIVAN
WALTER PIDGEON
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'My Dear Miss Aldrich'

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Milwaukee—Police said yesterday they had arrested two youths, 19 and 18 years of age, who admitted holding up Louis Polakiewicz, fracturing his jaw and inflicting numerous bruises in a \$215 robbery.

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'29 FORD Tudor.		'35 FORD 14 Ton.	
Full price, only	\$ 85	Full price, only	\$350
'29 FORD Fordor.		'34 FORD 11 Ton L.W.B.	
Full price, only	\$ 95	Full price, only	\$275
'31 FORD Tudor.		'33 FORD 3 Ton L.W.B.	
Full price, only	\$175	Stake. Full price, only	\$195
'32 FORD Tudor.		'32 FORD 11 Ton	
Full price	\$225	Full price, only	\$225
'33 FORD Coupe.		'33 CHEVROLET Dump.	
Full price	\$245	Full price, only	\$195
'33 FORD Tudor.		'31 CHEVROLET Stake.	
Full price	\$265	Full price, only	\$125
'34 FORD Coupe.			
Full price	\$275		

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and car parking space. Call
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way.

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'35 STUDEBAKER Sedan.	'34 NASH Ambassador Sedan.

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